

A colorful ceremony

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Harris: CJC to reach out to all parts of Canada

By

WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Milton Harris has taken over his new job as national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, promising a "clear and open" administration that will rectify the budgetary problems of the last two years.

The 55-year-old industrialist from Toronto was acclaimed as president and succeeded Irwin Cotler at the 20th Plenary Assembly closing session on Sunday. He said that systems will be put in place to ensure against a repeat of deficits in the future.

In beginning his 3-year term, Harris said he would strive to lead the kind of Congress that is responsive to the "new generation" of Jewish Canadians. He pledged to reach out to Jews in all parts of the country, by refocusing efforts towards them, and funding them on a more equitable basis.

He added that the process of decentralization would accelerate in the new administration.

Delivering his inaugural address, Harris touched on a number of issues likely to be im-



Retiring Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler [right] congratulates successor Milton Harris. (Howard Kay photo)

portant Congress concerns over the next few years.

Among these will be traditional areas such as oppressed Jewry and

human rights, and the continued pursuit of action against Nazi war criminals residing in Canada.

Harris stated he in-

tends to press the issue of improving the status of women in his administration, and with the

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Agreement signing expected this week

By

SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's troop withdrawal pact with Lebanon hung on a slender thread this week as Syria denounced it and warned it would kindle another civil war in Lebanon.

Despite Syria's truculent reaction, Lebanon seemed determined to go ahead with the U.S.-sponsored accord — which Israel views as a virtual peace treaty. The Lebanese cabinet voted unanimously for it, and Lebanon's parliament gave it its stamp of approval.

The Israeli Knesset was scheduled to ratify the accord, and observers believe Lebanon and Israel will formally sign it this week.

Because of Syrian pressure, Lebanon is describing the agreement as an elaboration of its 1949 ceasefire accord with Israel. But Israel is not so reticent. In an interview in Montreal, Yosef Burg, the minister of interior, called it a de facto peace arrangement.

A hectic few days

CJN staff reporters Janice Arnold and Wesley Goldstein, assisted by Ottawa correspondent Gaye Applebaum spent a hectic few days [and nights] last week covering the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly.

Some of their stories are on the front page, others on pages 10, 11, 12, 13.

We think our staffers covered the major and most significant sessions, but because of deadline restrictions [and because, frankly, our reporters were exhausted by Sunday] they couldn't cover everything in time, and coverage will be continued in the May 26 issue.

The accord calls for Israel and Lebanon to end their state of war, to live in peace with each other within secure and recognized borders and to ensure that neither country's territory be used as a base for hostile action against the other.

Six months after the agreement goes into effect, Israel and Lebanon are due to begin talks on normalization.

On paper, it sounds like a breakthrough. If it is implemented, Lebanon will become the second Arab land after Egypt to normalize its relations with the Jewish state.

However, the euphoria could be short-lived if Syria and the PLO refuse to withdraw from Lebanon. Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, has said the accord will be "suspended" if there is not a simultaneous withdrawal of foreign forces.

If Syria and the PLO do not pull out, Israel will probably redeploy its army in Lebanon, keeping its estimated 30,000 troops in the southern part. With Syria occupying the northern sector, Lebanon will be effectively partitioned, and the national integrity of Lebanon will have been shattered.

Clearly, Syria opposes the agreement. The Syrians made it official last week when Hafez Assad, the president, rejected it in "form and substance." Assad said it "undermines Lebanon's sovereignty and independence, constitutes grave dangers to Syrian security," and signifies a victory for Israel in Lebanon.

Syria, which regards Lebanon as coming under its sphere of influence, seeks an unconditional Israeli withdrawal. The PLO, meanwhile, says its men will not leave unless the safety of Lebanon's Palestinian civilians is assured.

With the full support of the Soviet Union, Syria has launched a political and psychological battle against the accord in general and Lebanon in particular.

Syria and the PLO are building up their forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley — the focal point of a war, should it break out — and Israel is reportedly reinforcing its garrison in Lebanon.

Syria's foreign minister, Abdel-Halim Khaddam, said he considered an Israeli attack "very likely." Khaddam said a Syrian-Israeli war would not be a limited one. It would result, he warned, in "all-out war."

While Syria raged, the Soviet Union — its chief military supplier — evacuated the dependents of its diplomats in Beirut. Although Moscow denied it, the move could be a sign that war is imminent.

Tension was also high in the Bekaa Valley after an Israeli soldier was killed by Syrian fire. It is the first time this has happened since last autumn. In the past few months, the PLO has caused Israeli casualties.

In a further bid to intimidate Lebanon, Syria encouraged pro-Syrian Lebanese politicians to denounce the pact. The Syrian Baath party's official organ Al-Baath said it would not bring peace to Lebanon, but only "destroy the basis of the Lebanese state" and usher in "woes, disasters and bloodshed."

It appeared that Syrian tactics were not working. Lebanon was working hard to line up Arab support in an attempt to isolate Syria. The Lebanese have the backing of moderate Arab regimes, of Algeria, normally a Syrian ally, and of Iraq, which has a running feud with

Syria. Only South Yemen and Libya have rallied to Syria's side.

Sends message to other anti-semites

Keegstra affair unites Edmonton's community

By

JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Only last summer Edmonton's small community of 4,500 Jews was seriously divided in its view of the Lebanon war. People almost came to blows when the subject came up.

The revelation of a small town mayor [CJN May 5] and school teacher preaching the theory of an international Jewish conspiracy and a denial of the Holocaust has united the Edmonton Jewish community in a way it has never known.

Eckville is about 150 km. southwest of Edmonton. The chairman of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton's Joint Community Relations Com-

mittee, Herb Katz, was in the forefront of the battle to expose James Keegstra. Katz, a 36-year-old former Montrealeur, until taking on the chairmanship a year and a half ago, says he was virtually cut off from the Jewish community.

The Edmonton Jewish community, says Katz, wanted to give the Keegstra incident as much exposure as possible. "We wanted it out in the open as a message to other anti-semites out there that they will have to be prepared to pay the price."

Katz disagrees with those who say Keegstra should not be given the media attention he has been getting, particularly the lengthy interview on the CBC's The Journal (see CJN May 12).

The community's feeling was that, given enough rope, Keegstra would hang himself.

"In the abstract anti-semitism seems benign but seeing the raw, ugly face of it, people were really shaken up and not just Jews," said Katz in an interview. "I think we succeeded magnificently in this decision."

Katz spoke at a workshop on community relations crisis management.

There had been an undercurrent in Alberta for some time that was making the Jewish community nervous, he said. A group calling itself the Canadian League of Rights has been actively distributing Nazi-type propaganda.

As well, fundamentalism has been enjoying a



Herb Katz

revival in the old Bible belt of Alberta, Katz said. "Keegstra's theories are a harking back to Aberhart's Social Credit philosophy of the 1930s."

Katz believes no chance exists of Keegstra becoming a martyr. "His words are just too



Premier Lougheed

evil and I believe the vast majority of people in society will do the right thing."

Katz, owner of an importing business, says he has thus far not been proven wrong.

"We have received overwhelming support from the public, even

from Eckville. There has not been even one crank call."

Just before the incident, the Edmonton Jewish community had established relations with the Ukrainian community. "Immediately after the news broke, the head of the National Ukrainian Organization phoned me and said — tell me what you want us to do."

Katz has no quarrel with the Alberta government or with Premier Peter Lougheed's reaction to the whole affair. He welcomes Lougheed's statement last week for its symbolic value in presenting this as a moral issue to the people of Alberta.

(Responding to pressure from the Jews of Alberta and to a request

from Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, Alberta Premier Lougheed last week declared in the Legislature that anti-semitism is a cancer and must be challenged and vigorously condemned by those in positions of responsibility.

(Lougheed announced, in a 7-page statement, that his government would launch a campaign to promote tolerance of minorities. He promised new procedures "to reduce, if not eliminate," bigoted teaching in the provincial school system.)

The content of the statement was secondary, says Katz, but as it turned out quite satisfactory, the delay in delivering it, he believes, was

[Cont'd. on page 10]

World-National

Jerusalem assembly a must

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It is natural to be disturbed by a Jim Keegstra who for a dozen years has systematically taught anti-semitism to his innocent pupils in Eckville, Alberta. It is equally disturbing to find that there are so-called respectable citizens who still support this creepy imitation of a teacher who, to boot, is mayor of that forlorn town.

The first reaction is that anti-semitism and Holocaust revisionism are well and alive in Canada.

Although the Eckville incident remains fairly isolated and the reaction of decent citizens has been encouraging, the question remains: What are we to do about it? We have exposed the evil — but is that enough? Is it not always possible that anti-semitism (newly carried aloft by a denial of the Holocaust) will once again course through the veins of Western civilization and infect them as it once did not so long ago?

The forthcoming worldwide Assembly of Combatants, Partisans and Survivors furnishes a ready-made opportunity for one response.

To begin with, this unique assembly (which will take place in Jerusalem, Oct. 2 to 6) will be a witness to history, and not only by the survivors of Nazi brutality. This time the combatants, partisans and liberators will move to the forefront: the thousands of Allied soldiers, above all, who fought the Nazis and were in a real sense part of that resistance to evil of which a better world was ultimately fashioned. In Jerusalem those who actively resisted Nazism will have a meeting of reunion and rededication, and they will be joined by survivors of the Holocaust, who by surviving resisted and defeated the aims of Hitler.

I hope that many who will read this column will decide that they and their families want to be present at this rededication to the ideals of our people and to its meaningful survival. They will come and by their presence pledge themselves to fight anti-semitism wherever and in whatever form it raises its head.

They will live through moments of nostalgia when they meet their buddies of old and reach across the years to shake hands with those who then were victims . . . but overcame all odds and will now participate in this assembly.

I have been asked by the government of Israel to lead the Canadian delegation. Elsewhere in this issue of *The Canadian Jewish News* you will find an advertisement with further details. Come and join us on this historic occasion.



Rabbi Plaut

Rafael Eitan goes out with a bang; his career subject of controversy

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

When he appointed him in 1978, Menachem Begin hailed him as a "soldier's soldier."

When he stepped down last month, Begin described him as "one of our most glorious soldiers, not only in this generation."

The object of this fulsome praise, former chief of staff Gen. Rafael Eitan, is certainly something of a cult figure in right-wing Israeli circles.

A gruff, simple man, Eitan acquitted himself as a war hero in 1973 by helping to stem a threatening Syrian assault on the Golan Heights. And in his five years as Israel's top soldier, he showed himself to be a demanding disciplinarian as well as a commander of tactical imagination.

His critics, while conceding his soldierly qualities, were glad that the Eitan era had come to an end.

Eitan, they charged, was a militarist who had engaged in partisan political debate when he should have kept his mouth shut. He had used unnecessary strong-arm tactics on the West Bank. He had displayed callousness and insensitivity during the Beirut massacre last September.

Succeeded by Moshe Levy, his deputy, Eitan went out not with a whimper but with a bang.

On the eve of his departure from the armed forces, Eitan shocked many Israelis by making pejorative remarks about the Arabs. In advocating increased Jewish settlement as an antidote to stone-throwing by West Bank Palestinians, he reportedly declared: "When we have settled the land, all the Arabs will be able to do will be to scurry around like drugged



Moshe Levy [left] succeeds Rafael Eitan as IDF chief of staff. [IPPA photo]

roaches in a bottle."

In response, 18 members of the Knesset asked Moshe Arens, the defence minister, to reprimand Eitan. Arens, refusing, said that Eitan was a "national hero" and that he did not wish to mar his last days in the army.

In a farewell interview with Haaretz, Eitan criticized the government for its handling of the war in Lebanon.

"My mission was to destroy the terrorist infrastructure in Lebanon," he said. "This was fully carried out. This was the first war in which the Arabs actually surrendered."

"But this time, too, what occurred in all the other wars happened again: when the Arabs collapsed, they (presumably the politicians) stopped us. So it was on that Friday when Begin phoned and ordered me to stop, in spite of the fact that the Syrians had collapsed and their T-72 tanks were burning like candles. The only time they let us finish a war was in the Six Day War."

Eitan, too, engendered controversy when he alleged that a Jewish girl had been murdered in the occupied territories by a Gaza Arab "as an initiation

requirement" for his entry into the PLO.

Israeli police denied the assertion, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg said no such evidence had been uncovered. Al-Hamishmar, which has close links with Mapam, characterized his comment as "an unprecedented utilization of a personal tragedy for the sake of anti-Arab incitement."

A month and a half before his retirement, Israeli soldiers facing a court martial for brutality against West Bank Palestinians said in testimony that Eitan had called for the harass-

ment of Arabs.

In dealing with outbreaks of violence on the West Bank, Eitan declared Israel was fated to live by the sword. "It is better that the sword should be in our hands than in our necks," he was quoted as saying. "We must create a situation which will restrain them from throwing stones. But in any case, we will always have to live with a certain degree of Arab violence."

An arch nationalist who believes that Israel had a right to keep territories it acquired in 1967, Eitan aroused indignation among liberal Israelis by making it

clear that Jewish settlers there should be permitted to carry arms and open fire when attacked.

"This should be made clear and publicized among the Arab residents," he said, in a statement that could be interpreted as a call to vigilantism.

Always the outspoken hawk, Eitan intimated on the eve of the 1982 Lebanese war that an Israeli offensive was imminent. Israel, he said, had not amassed billions of dollars worth of military equipment just to see it sit idle in the face of PLO bombardments.

As a military technician, Eitan did well during the war. But his reputation was considerably tarnished by the Lebanese Christian massacre of Palestinian civilians in West Beirut refugee camps.

According to the Israeli commission investigating the mass murder, Eitan was guilty of "dereliction of duty." Having ordered the Lebanese fighters into the camps, they argued, Eitan had failed to take cognizance of the likelihood of Phalange violence against innocent civilians, and had not moved swiftly enough to stop the killing once it came to his attention.

The commissioners recommended no action against Eitan, since he was scheduled to retire.

Eitan, who had said he knew nothing about the entry of Christian militiamen into Sabra and Shatila, accepted the commission's findings with grace. The army, he said, would not only accept the verdict, but would learn from it. "The IDF will prove that it has the ability to withstand criticism and draw painful conclusions."

That doesn't mean he judged himself harshly. Quite the contrary. In an interview with Maariv, he said, "I do not feel guilty about anything."

A stickler for discipline, Eitan once chased a soldier in the streets of Tel Aviv because he thought he was dressed sloppily. But, by the same token, Eitan commuted the sentences of two soldiers convicted of murder — soldiers who had reportedly broken basic disciplinary guidelines.

Eitan, as one Israeli military analyst wrote recently, had a double-standard in viewing Arabs and Jews. But he was not a racist, the writer said. "He simply believes that the Arabs want to destroy Israel."

Eitan's views are fairly popular in Israel, but he claims he is not interested in capitalizing on them and going into politics. He may be true to his word. But no one would be too surprised if politics lures him into its lap eventually.

Soviet aliya remains dry during 1982

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A total of 13,176 new immigrants arrived in Israel during 1982, a 14% increase over the previous year. But most were from Western countries.

The Soviet Union, the

largest reservoir of potential olim remained virtually dry, the Knesset was told as it opened its summer session with a debate on aliya.

The immigration figures were provided by Aharon Uzan, the minister of absorption. The paucity of aliya from the USSR was the subject of a separate report by Rafael Kotlowitz, head of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department.

Knesset members spoke of an aliya "crisis" because, despite the marginal increase from the West, overall figures were low relative to the Soviet immigration boom of the middle and late 1970s.

Kotlowitz reported that of the 114 Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union last month, only 11 came to Israel. He said that was the lowest monthly figure since the mid-1960s when the Soviets first opened their gates a crack.

"In effect, a month after the Jerusalem Conference on Soviet Jewry, we are now facing the total end of Soviet emigration," Kotlowitz said.

Suicides among elderly, kids rising

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Suicides among children and the elderly are increasing alarmingly as traditional family values break down, Dvora Rosenberg told 150 delegates to the recent Eastern Region conference of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

Rosenberg, national consultant for the league and wife of Rabbi Yaacov Rosenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was the keynote speaker at the 2-day conference. The theme was "Get Wisdom, Gain Understanding."

In keeping with this theme, Rosenberg chose to address problems fac-

ing North American society as family life in Canada and the U.S. "continues to erode."

The main sufferers in this trend are clearly the children and the elderly, Rosenberg said.

Children need time and they need discipline, Rosenberg told the Sisterhood members and their husbands at the opening dinner.

The often-outspoken rebbetzin, who crisscrosses the continent on regular lecture tours, said: "The kids everywhere are suffering."

As parents pursue individual career goals, lonely teen-agers, with no one to turn to, often see suicide as their only alternative.

Rosenberg said a new phenomenon has sur-



Dvora Rosenberg

faced in the past five years, as the cults move in on the elderly, who are lonely, and often abandoned by their families. The cult message of friendship, concern and caring is very welcome to many people who are so isolated that any ex-

pression of concern is a relief.

"These people offer companionship, entice their money from them, and then abandon those elderly as quickly as they befriended them," Rosenberg said.

"The statistics show elderly suicide has tripled in the last five years," she added.

Rosenberg believes the erosion of traditional family life has come with the change in women's expectations and their roles in both the home and the labor force.

She pointed to the "great contributions made by women in biblical times," with numerous references to the women in Proverbs (Mishlay).

Repackaging statements a "common practice," says U.S. group

Anti-Begin lobby apologizes for fabricated memo

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — A group of prominent American Jewish critics of the Israeli government has publicly apologized to Israel's former Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, for using his name in a mass fund raising mailing without his permission.

The Committee of Concerned American Jews (CCAJ), a new organization led by Stanford University professor Seymour Martin Lipset, issued a statement expressing its "sincere regret" that Eban's name had been used in the mailing.

The original letter, sent out to Jews around the United States, noted that one major purpose of the new organization was to help those groups

in Israel who oppose Prime Minister Menachem Begin's West Bank policies (CJN, May 5).

"And that is why it is critical that we in America, who have experience in non-partisan citizens' organizations, provide the benefit of our experience — as well as grants of financial support — to those in Israel working for change through community, charitable, and public interest organizations," the letter said.

The mailing also included a supposed "memorandum" from Eban to the CCAJ — written on Knesset stationery — which outlined the former foreign minister's longstanding position in support of dissent in the American Jewish community as far as Israeli governmental



Abba Eban

positions are concerned.

Eban told me that he had never given the organization any permission to use his name in the mailing. He said he had strongly protested the action in a telephone conversation with Alan Baron, a well

known Washington political consultant who is active in the organization.

In a separate letter to Lipset, Eban charged that the organization's behavior was with "no precedent in my experience. I have never sought and do not desire any contact with the CCAJ and it is outrageous for you and your colleagues to construct this imaginary association."

Eban said the committee had "fabricated note paper with a letterhead: Abba Eban, The Knesset, Jerusalem, so as to give the impression that communications under that letterhead emanate from me; I have no such note paper and have never seen it before."

He said the memorandum was addressed from

Eban to the CCAJ. "No such memorandum has ever been drafted by me. I never heard of the Committee of Concerned American Jews until my attention was drawn to this fabrication," he said.

The Labor Member of Knesset, a vocal critic of the Israeli government, said the memorandum consisted of "words that I have published in The Jerusalem Post and in communication with other organizations and presented them falsely as communications to your organization."

Finally, Eban said, the mailing "solicited funds from addresses in a manner that gives the impression that I endorse and advocate such donations. I do not endorse or advocate any such activity."

In a statement issued by the CCAJ's Washington office, the organization said: "We sincerely regret any implication that: 1. CCAJ intends to play a role in Israeli politics whatever, and 2. Mr. Abba Eban or any other non-American Jew has played or will play any organizational role in CCAJ whatsoever."

It said the "records" of the individuals involved in the committee have provided it with "public credibility," and not "the positions of Mr. Eban or other Israeli individuals or organizations with whom members of CCAJ share cer-

tain values."

CCAJ's initial mailing, the statement went on to say, "included two statements by Abba Eban, republished in a 'memorandum' format." Those two statements came from Eban's article last year in The Jerusalem Post and in a separate communication he gave to American friends of the Peace Now organization last year.

According to Eban, Baron later had explained to him that repackaging those separate statements in the new form of a memorandum to the CCAJ was "common practice" in the United States when used in mass mailings.

But Eban, deeply upset by the entire incident, did not accept that explanation. The entire matter had become politically explosive in Israel after Israeli newspapers charged that Eban was encouraging American Jews to interfere both politically and financially in domestic Israeli politics.

Lipset, in a separate reply to Eban, blamed the Washington office of the CCAJ for "manufacturing" the memorandum without Eban's permission. Baron, for his part, simply said there had been a big misunderstanding.

Other Jews involved in the formation of the committee include David Cohen, the former president of Common Cause, the liberal citizens' ac-

tion lobby; Jocelyn Wurzburg, a member of the social action commission of Reform Judaism; and Jonathan J. Cohen, founder and president of the New Israel Fund.

Baron, in his statement, said that CCAJ is a non-profit, non-political organization and "is prohibited by U.S. law from political activities in either the United States or in Israel."

"Because many CCAJ leaders have expertise in organizing non-partisan, citizen movements, it is CCAJ's intention to make this expertise available, at no cost, to non-partisan citizen movements in Israel which share the basic values of CCAJ," his statement said, in an apparent reference to Peace Now and other similar groups in Israel which oppose the Israeli government's West bank policies.

Baron noted that the "use of American expertise is no innovation in Israel where both the Labor and Likud parties have retained political consultants, such as David Garth and David Sawyer."

In addition, he said, the CCAJ's "major activities will be focused on educating American Jews as to the diversity of opinions expressed concerning options available in solving the problems facing Israel, America and the Jewish community."

UN creates PLO "extravaganza," gives \$5.7 million for conference

PARIS —

A United Nations conference scheduled to take place in Paris from Aug. 16-27 is being planned as "an extravaganza for the PLO," says Harris Schoenberg of B'nai B'rith's International Council.

S. H. Hoffenberg, a French member of the International Council, claims the conference will "strike a blow at the very existence" of Israel.

The conference, which will deal with the Question of Palestine, is scheduled to be held at

UNESCO headquarters in Paris, and the United Nations has reportedly allocated \$5.7 million for its use.

Schoenberg, in a newsletter, warns that "the transparent purpose of the conference is to mobilize world opinion on behalf of the PLO, a coalition composed largely of terrorist organizations that refuse to alter their commitment to the destruction of Israel."

The official objectives of the conference, he says, are twofold:

- To increase international awareness of the facts relating to the Palestinian problem.

- To attain governmental and non-governmental support for effective ways to enable the Palestinians to exercise their "inalienable rights" in Palestine on the basis of UN resolutions.

Hoffenberg, who is a permanent delegate to UNESCO, says the real objectives of the conference are to "stop the process of peace and to

invalidate the Camp David agreement."

In addition, he adds, conference participants will try to strike a blow at Israel and attempt to break "the historical ties between Judaism and the Land of Israel and Jerusalem."

He adds: "Thus, it may worsen the situation of French Jews and encourage anti-semitic movements..."

He urges Jews to write their elected representatives, to launch an advertising campaign, to organize "cultural demonstrations," and to send facts to UNESCO on the true meaning of the conference.

According to B'nai B'rith, the conference's secretary-general is a Jamaican woman, Lucille Mair, who "achieved a certain notoriety" in 1980 "by working behind the scenes on behalf of the PLO" at the women's conference in Denmark.

In a letter to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Schoenberg says B'nai

B'rith is distressed to learn that some NGOs (non-government organizations) will be excluded from the Paris conference.

Schoenberg says that conference organizers decided to exclude NGOs which do not subscribe to UN General Assembly resolutions. This is a concept that is discriminatory, he said.

Song fest prize

MONTREAL —

The Samuel Jacobson Foundation for Jewish Culture will award \$2,000 in prizes in the 1983 edition of the World Jewish Song Festival.

The contest will be held in five languages: Hebrew, English, French, Yiddish and Ladino. All types of songs on a Jewish theme are acceptable: lullabies, love songs, ballads, songs about peace, Israel, religion, history, destiny, personal feelings and Holy Days.

Ten finalists will be chosen to gather at the Expo Theatre.

The deadline for submission of songs is Aug. 31. For application forms or information, write to the World Jewish Song Festival, c/o Peter Smolash, 5025 Plamondon Ave., Montreal, H3W 1E9. Telephone is (514) 342-0441.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

for the Saidye Bronfman Centre Branch
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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: With Shavuoth here, my question is: can rabbinical conferences add anything to Jewish law?

The Torah states, in Deuteronomy 13:1: "All this word which I command you, that shall ye observe to do; thou shalt not add thereto, nor diminish from it."

This limits all creativity. Does it?

The piano has a number of octaves, all of them from C to C, with a number of flats and sharps. All the octaves have the same notes. That limits creativity, doesn't it? But, it didn't limit the creativity of a Beethoven. Creativity isn't limited in Jewish law, but you must play according to the notes.

Thus, when something unusual was done in Jewish life, no matter how great the sage who did it, he was asked for a source. Here are some examples from the Talmud, Tractate Sanhedrin, 11A.

Once happened when Rabbi Yehuda the Nassi was delivering a lecture, that he was disturbed by the smell of garlic in the chamber. So he said to the people: "Let him who has eaten garlic go out." Rabbi Hiyya arose and left. The next day, in the morning, the Nassi's son met Rabbi Hiyya and asked him: "Was it you who caused annoyance to my father?" Rabbi Hiyya replied that he had not been the one who ate garlic. Despite this, he had accepted the blame so as to save the culprit from humiliation.

The Talmud asks: "From whom did Rabbi Hiyya learn such conduct?" The answer is that he learned it from Rabbi Meir. Once, when Rabbi Meir was lecturing in the academy, a woman appeared before him and said: "Rabbi, one of you has taken me to wife by cohabitation." Rabbi Meir did not ask the unhappy lady why she did not know who her husband was. Instead, "he rose up and gave her a bill of divorce, after which all his disciples stood up and did likewise." Thus did Rabbi Meir save the culprit from humiliation and gain freedom for the lady.

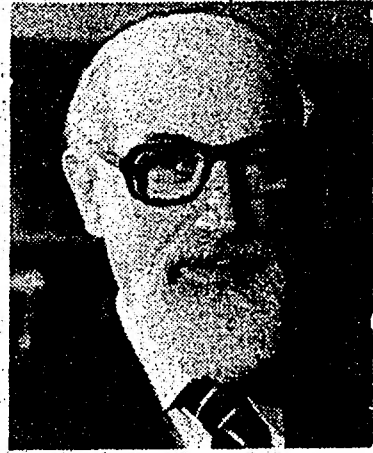
Once again the Talmud asks: "And from whom did Rabbi Meir learn this? — From Shmuel the Little. And Shmuel the Little (from whom did he learn it)? From Shechania son of Yeichiel, for it is written (in Ezra 10:2) 'We have broken faith with our God and have married foreign women of the peoples of the land...' The sages note that he blamed himself, even though he was blameless. Again they ask: "From whom did Shechania learn this? From Joshua son of Nun."

The Gaon, Rabbi Chayim Shmulewitz Z.L. Rosh Yeshiva of Mir, in Jerusalem, wanted to know why we can't say that each of these men of genius dreamed up the idea on his own. He answered that in Judaism we don't want your inventions. We want to hear only those things that you learned from your rebbe. Should you claim that your ideas are from the book of nature and there they are written, you would be stopped even as Lord Ellenborough stopped a counselor who made such a statement; the Chief Justice asked him, "Will you have the goodness to mention the page, Sir, if you please?"

An early rabbinic conference in Frankfurt, in 1845, advocated that we rid ourselves of Hebrew in our prayer books.

In America, the Pittsburgh Conference ruled that circumcision is unnecessary.

The latest CCAR conference has ruled that the Jewish mother is unnecessary, as we are now patrilineal. Now is the time for the people to say that all such rabbinic conferences are unnecessary, and that the Jewish clergy who officiate at mixed marriages have broken faith with our God, the Torah and Israel.



Rabbi Burak

Statistics Canada figures indicate...

Quebec decline less than expected

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — If the latest figures released by Statistics Canada are a reliable indicator, the Quebec Jewish community is a diminished one compared to a decade ago, but the loss is not as great as some community leaders had feared.

Varying interpretations have been offered by Jewish community officials and researchers, ranging from chastisement of the doomsayers to caution over the accuracy of the numbers because of the limitations in census taking.

Quebec had 102,355 Jews in 1981, compared to 115,990 by ethnic origin in 1971, the highest of the two ways of determining who is Jew-

ish and the ones widely regarded as the most accurate because of changes in the questions on religion and ethnicity.

By ethnicity, 90,355 persons in Quebec chose Jewish solely in 1981. This census was the first to allow respondents to list multiple ethnic origins. In 1971, 110,885 Jews by religion lived in Quebec.

In contrast, 148,255 Jews now live in Ontario, a gain of some 23,000.

The 1981 data was completed from information received from one in five households in June of that year via written questionnaires.

"Obviously there has been a significant decrease in the Jewish population," said George Kantowitz, research director of Allied Jewish Community Services.

However, the decline is not as much as the 90-95,000 estimate contained in the preliminary report issued by AJCS' long-range planning committee last summer.

"What doesn't show up is who left — what age are they, what education they have," Kantowitz pointed out. He said AJCS is now trying to obtain that breakdown.

"I expect many were in their 20s and 30s, and the loss of these young people and their families will have a very serious impact in the long run."

Kantowitz said Jewish immigration to Quebec between 1971 and 1981, and any offsetting effect it might have on emigration figures, was "minimal."

He also pointed out that in 1981, one in five Canadians answered the detailed questions, while 10 years earlier, the ratio was one in three.

"The smaller the sample, the more possibility of error. This could be significant when it comes to Jews, but there is no way of knowing."

The fact that the questionnaires were completed by the respondents themselves in 1981 rather than by oral interviews, as before, may also have had a bearing on the statistics, he said.

Many people were probably not sure what ethnicity is and may have confused it with nationality. In addition, the new figures do not include institutionalized persons.

Arthur Hless, executive director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, Eastern Region, notes that if the religion figures for both years are compared, the loss is about 7%.

"Although this is serious, it does not corre-

spond to the estimates of some Jewish community leaders who believed the loss may be as high as 30%."

Hiess said that, according to statistics he has, the proportional decrease in the Jewish population is far lower than that of the English-speaking Protestant community, which he says has dropped by 28%.

"I see this as a greater willingness on the part of the Jewish community to adapt to the changes in Quebec," he said.

McGill University sociology professor Morton Weinfeld, who has done extensive demographic research on Canadian Jewry, including the survey of Montreal Jews sponsored by the Jewish Community Research Institute in 1978, said the 1981 census figures are higher than

he had expected.

"Of course, the figures may include students studying elsewhere who will not return to Quebec and elderly people who live in Florida 10 months of the year."

The future size of the Quebec Jewish community will depend on the degree to which its members feel comfortable here, said Frank Schlesinger, who recently completed his term as chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, and chairs its community relations committee.

Barring any unforeseen crisis in the province, Schlesinger thinks the worst is over as far as the Jewish exodus is concerned. "It's clear the large majority who left did so immediately after the election of the Parti Quebecois [in November, 1976]."

Highest in history

Deficit grows, exports increase

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel's balance of payment deficit has reached the highest point in the history of the state, including the difficult times right after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Paradoxically, the deficit grew last year despite an overall improvement in Israel's exports. It amounted to \$4.72 billion in 1982, an increase of \$400 million over the previous year.

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, Israel's income from overseas trade decreased by \$300 million, or 11% compared to 1981 even though improved exports injected \$530 million into the economy and security related imports declined by \$640 million.

Without these two elements, the deficit would have reached \$5.9 billion, the Central Bureau reported.

As matters stand now, Israel has become more dependent than ever on loans, which increased during the past year by \$2 billion, for a total outstanding of \$28 billion. Israel has paid some \$300 million on the interest alone.

It was noted that since Yoram Aridor became finance minister two years ago, Israel's foreign debt increased by 25%.



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Bonds to honor Bronfman with Golda Meir Award



Charles Bronfman

MONTREAL — Charles Bronfman will receive the Golda Meir Leadership Award at a State of Israel Bonds national tribute dinner in his honor, next Tuesday, May 24, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The award, to be presented by Israel's ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, is given annually to a Jewish leader who has made major contributions to the promotion of Israel's economic and social progress.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of

state, will be the guest speaker at the dinner, which is expected to draw 1,000 Jewish community leaders from across Canada.

Among these will be: Thomas Hecht, national president of - Israel Bonds; Sam Rothberg of Peoria, Ill., chairman of the executive committee, of Development Corporation for Israel; and Simcha Dinitz, former Israeli ambassador to the United States. Leo Kolber will be the dinner chairman.

Bronfman, deputy chairman and chairman

of the executive committee of the Seagram Company Ltd., has a long and distinguished record of public service as a leading supporter of a variety of charitable, cultural and community causes. He will be the first Canadian to win the award, a bronze bust of the late Prime Minister, done by Israeli sculptor Galia Perach Davidson.

Previous recipients were Sam Rothberg in 1979, Jack Weiler of New York in 1980, Ira Guilden of New York in 1981 and William Belzberg of Los Angeles in 1982.

Herzog stresses advance of peace process

Sixth president sworn in

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Chaim Herzog was sworn in May 5 as the sixth President of Israel in a colorful ceremony.

Precisely at dusk he donned a large, black yarmulke, placed his hand on a Bible and took the oath of office. Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor, who swore in the new President, called out: "Long live the President of the State of Israel."

The Knesset members responded: "Yehi [live], Yehi, Yehi."

Herzog and the outgoing President, Yitzhak Navon, riding in sepa-

rate limousines, were escorted to the Knesset prior to the swearing in by motorcycle police and mounted police on white chargers bearing blue pennants.

Herzog reviewed an honor guard representing all of Israel's armed services before entering the Knesset chamber to the sound of a shofar.

In his farewell address, Navon said Israel's various ethnic, religious and national groups lived "with each other but not among each other." They are ignorant of each other's ideas and thoughts and this ignorance breeds

intolerance, he warned.

Herzog, in his inaugural address used the same theme as his predecessor, warning against intolerance. "The enemy within," he said, "is more dangerous to Israel's survival than any external foe."

Herzog began his address by reciting the cantor's Yom Kippur prayer, "Hineni Heani Mimaas" (Behold, I, poor in deeds, stand frightened and awe-struck before the God of Israel...).

He spoke at length of his early days in a home he said was steeped in Judaism and devoted to

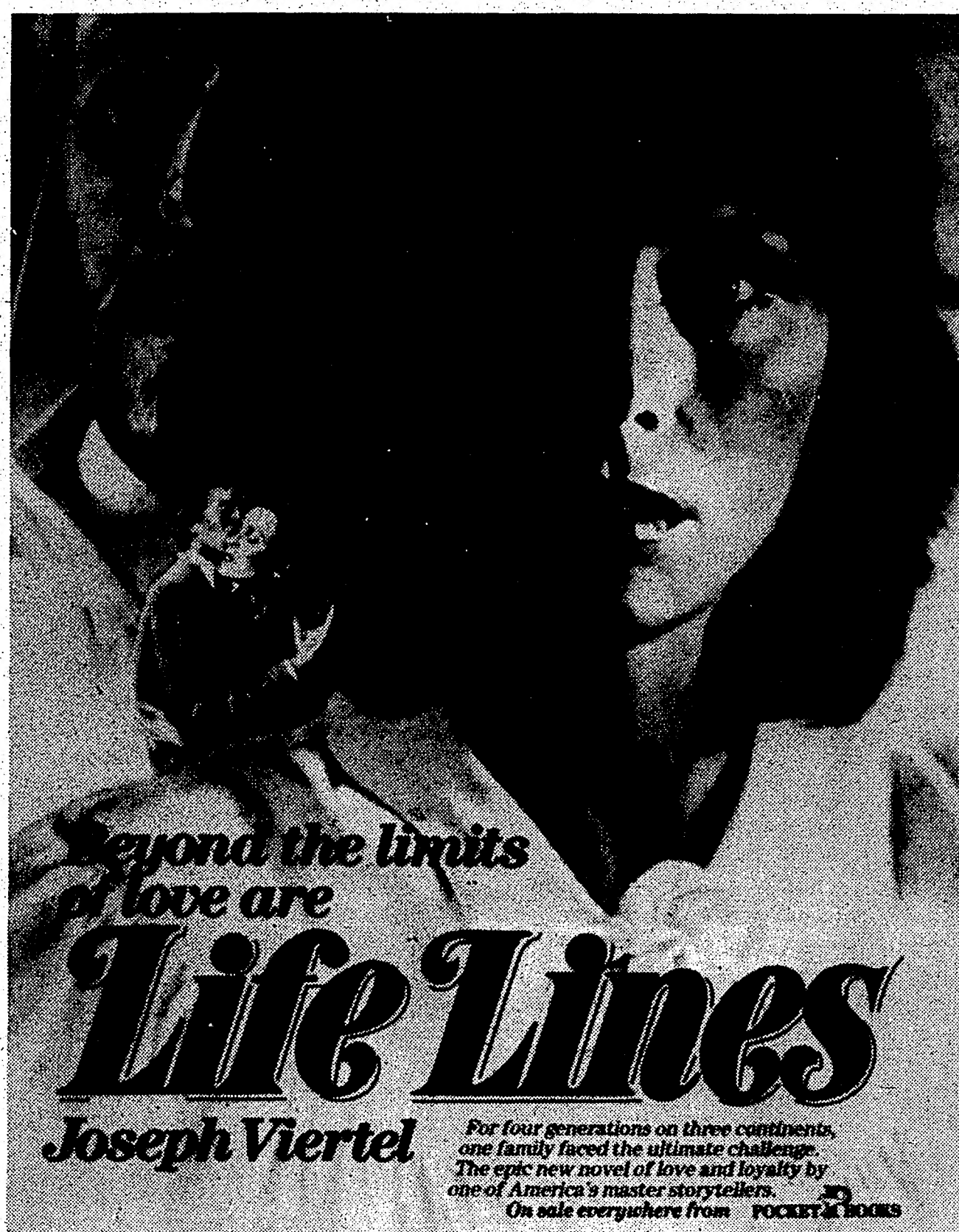
the ideals of service.

He recalled his late father, who had been Chief Rabbi of Ireland, his mother, the late Sarah Herzog, a personality in her own right, and his late brother, Yaacov, who had been one of the most brilliant of Israel's first generation of diplomats.

Herzog, who became Israel's leading military affairs commentator after his retirement from the army with the rank of general, also recalled that he was one of the founders of Israel's Defence Force. The IDF is the foundation and protector of Israel's strength, he said. But he stressed the advance of the peace process, which he said was gradual but inexorable.

Most Arab states no longer debate whether to negotiate with Israel but how to negotiate, Herzog declared, and this was the measure of the Jewish state's gradual acceptance into the region.

The hour-long inaugural ceremony was followed by a lavish reception for the new President and his predecessor. Knesset members, diplomats and hundreds of invited guests gathered in the Knesset's Chagall Hall. Among them were U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Jewish leaders from the U.S. and Europe who came here to attend the inauguration.



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Fifty years after the rise of Hitler and 40 years after the revolt of the Warsaw Ghetto, those who fought and survived will meet to commemorate, share and celebrate. Together, they shall remind, remember and reaffirm their vow of "Never again."

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EL VAL 7N 2

Extradition of Rauca expected by June 1

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Alleged Nazi war criminal Helmut Albert Rauca has abandoned an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada to avoid extradition to West Germany.

Neither Rauca, the first accused Nazi war criminal to be ordered extradited from Canada nor his lawyers, William Parker and William Horkins gave a reason for giving up on the appeal.

Rauca's notice of abandonment was filed on May 11 in the registry of the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa, and was signed by the Ottawa agents for Parker and Horkins.

West German officials, notified of Rauca's decision last week, will come to Canada and take Rauca back to his homeland. His transfer to Germany is expected by June 1.

It is not likely that Rauca will appeal to Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan for permission to stay in Canada on humanitarian grounds.

On April 12, the Ontario Court of Appeal unanimously upheld Rauca's extradition which was ordered last November by Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Ontario Supreme Court's trial division. Rauca lodged an appeal of the April 12 ruling with the Supreme Court of Canada and was scheduled to have a

hearing on his motion to appeal on June 20.

Rauca, a Canadian citizen since 1956, is accused of murdering 11,584 Lithuanian Jews during World War II.

When back in Germany, Rauca will be tried in Frankfurt's criminal court before a panel of three judges and two citizens, each casting one vote. He faces life imprisonment if convicted of murder. West Germany does not practice capital punishment.

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Editorial

Attacking the cancer

Our congratulations to the Jews of Alberta for putting enough pressure on their premier, Peter Lougheed, to convince him to get up off his fat Heritage Fund and do something about the so-called "Keegstra affair." Jim Keegstra, you will recall, is the Eckville, Alberta ex-school teacher who was finally fired after preaching anti-semitism to his students for 15 years.

Keegstra, however, is still mayor of his town and there seems to be no apparent effort to kick him out of this job.

Lougheed, speaking in the Alberta Legislature, acknowledged that "elements of bigotry such as the anti-semitism in this recent [Keegstra] case grow like a cancer, if not challenged and vigorously condemned by those in positions of responsibility. . . ." Yet the premier did not chastise his own party member, Stephen Stiles, who earlier, speaking in support of Keegstra, said the slaughter of Jews during the Holocaust had never been proven. Stiles later apologized to the Legislature and withdrew his remarks — but was this enough? Shouldn't Lougheed have at least reprimanded him?

Well, in any event, the Alberta government plans to introduce an educational program "to explain the nature of discrimination and the importance of exposing it," and will review the school curricula with the aim of fostering tolerance and a respect for minority groups. It's about time!

War ignored

Something is amiss.

While the world press churns out reams of copy on the political and military conflict in Lebanon, it has maintained a relative silence on the other war situation which has gripped the Middle East since September of 1980.

Since Iraq launched a blitzkrieg against Iran, more than 200,000 soldiers on both sides have fallen. Two million Iranians, buffeted by the tides of war, have become refugees. Cities have been devastated.

In a recent article in Middle East Focus, Morris Montale claims that the "total military and civilian casualties in Lebanon approximated only one Iranian-Iraqi battle."

More disquieting still is the fact that the region in which this war is being fought contains some 80% of OPEC reserves.

Although tens of thousands have died in the battles and millions have been displaced, the Western media continue to concentrate on relatively minor flareups in the Shouf Mountains, which are controlled by Israeli forces, and elsewhere in Lebanon.

It seems incredible in this age of satellite communications and other electronic hardware, that the press goes on ignoring one of the most savage encounters between armies since the war in Vietnam.

Indeed, the Iran-Iraq war shows no signs of drawing to a close. The combatants may be at war for years to come. The casualties will probably be awesome. No Arab-Israeli war has been as bloody. And yet the editors of some of the best newspapers in the West cannot find their way to station correspondents there.

It may be possible that reporters are not permitted into the war zone. The Iranians and the Iraqis have not been generous with their visas.

We can also suggest that the virtual ignoring of the Gulf War could be a manifestation of myopia and incompetence among the news services.

This is not one of the most heroic moments in the history of journalism.

Poles call for a Palestinian state

No resumption of Israeli ties: Poland



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW —

Poland has no immediate intention of re-establishing diplomatic relations with Israel, say two leading government officials.

Jerzy Urban, the Polish press spokesman, said in an interview that Poland will not break ranks with its Warsaw Pact allies — none of which, save Romania, have had relations with Israel for the past 16 years.

"We will resume relations with Israel when the reasons which ruined them cease to exist," said Urban, who speaks for the Polish leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. He told this reporter that Poland severed its ties with Israel because of its "expansionist policies."

At the foreign ministry, I heard a similar refrain.

Poland, said the foreign minister's advisor on Middle East affairs, sees no prospect at present for a resumption of relations. Israel, he claimed, committed "aggression" in the Six Day War and has been following "aggressive" policies ever since.

The official, who prefers to remain anonymous, said "traces of aggression" could be removed if Israel withdraws from "every inch" of the territories it acquired in 1967 and acquiesces to the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"We accept Israel's right to exist, so we can't treat the rights of the Palestinians any differently."

Poland, which recognizes the PLO as the Palestinians' sole representative, believes that those Palestinians wishing to return to their former homes in what is now Israel should be permitted to do so, he explained.

Barring such a solution, Palestinian refugees should receive compensation for their lost property, he added.

'Traces of aggression' should be removed

The official doubted whether Israel and Poland will have any political contact in the foreseeable future. The last Polish-Israeli exchange occurred in October of 1981 at the United Nations, when Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met his Polish

counterpart, Jozef Czyrek. Israeli and Polish officials had not had such a top-level meeting since the Six Day War.

Held at Israel's request, it lasted for one hour. According to reports, Shamir raised the possibility of renewing diplomatic relations. It isn't clear what the Polish response was.

But, obviously, it must have been negative. It doesn't require any great insight to realize that Poland is not a totally free agent. As long as the Soviet Union and its East Bloc allies shun Israel, so, too, will Poland. It is inconceivable that Poland would make any unilateral moves without the approval of its big brother, the Soviet Union.

Israel and Poland established diplomatic relations in 1948, but by 1950, they had cooled off. Two years later, with the Cold War in high gear, the Israeli minister in Warsaw was declared persona non grata. Soon afterwards, two Israeli diplomats were expelled.

Relations improved in 1956 when a wave of liberalization swept over Poland. The Israelis returned to Warsaw, and in 1963 their mission was elevated to the level of an embassy.

Poland voted with the Soviet Union against Israel at the United Nations, but Polish-Israeli bilateral relations were not really affected. Cultural and scientific exchanges were initiated and trade grew. Israel's major exports were tires and citrus fruit. Poland exported frozen meat, sugar, chemicals and iron and steel products.

The Poles issued exit visas freely and tens of thousands of Polish Jews immigrated to Israel.

On the eve of the Six Day War, Poland turned against Israel. In concert with the Soviet Union, Poland adopted an unstintingly pro-Arab position on the crisis in the Middle East. About a week before the war erupted, the Polish president sent a message to Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt in which he expressed "full support for the struggle of the Arab nations."

Taking its cue from Moscow, Poland broke relations with Israel on June 12, 1967. Michael Checinski, in his new book, Poland: Communism, Nationalism, Anti-Semitism (Karz-Cohl, \$22.95), claims that the decision was taken in Moscow during a hastily summoned session of the Warsaw Treaty Organization.

Since 1967, Israeli interests in Poland have been handled by the Dutch embassy, whose main function is the processing of visas. Last month, some 300 Israelis arrived in Poland for the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. They made up the largest Israeli group to visit Poland since the Six Day War.

No third country tends to Polish interests in Israel, whatever they may be, the official in the foreign ministry informed me.

However, Poland has a vital stake in Middle Eastern developments, since the region is so relatively close to Europe, he noted.

"Any tension there can influence European politics. That's why we're interested in a Middle East solution. It would help create a better international climate."

In his view, the Fez resolutions — which call for an independent Palestinian state under the PLO and extend implicit recognition to Israel — are a good framework for peace.

The plan was approved by the Arab League last autumn and was supported by most Arab nations and the PLO. Israel described it as a prescription for its eventual dismantlement.

"It deals with all aspects of the conflict in a comprehensive way," he said, referring to the Fez resolutions.

In the opinion of the official, the Camp David peace process has not come to grips with the Palestinian problem.

He dismissed President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan as a "partial solution."

"The Reagan proposals don't recognize Palestinian national rights and don't even mention the Golan Heights" [which Israel annexed in December of 1981].

Extensive relations with Arab world, especially Libya

As far as Poland is concerned, the PLO has evolved to the point where it now recognizes Israel implicitly.

Poland, besides having cordial relations with the leaders of the PLO, has embassies in every Arab country except Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states. The official said that Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states have shunned relations with the Soviet Union in particular, and with Eastern Europe in general.

"We would be ready to have relations with them. They have no differences with us."

Poland, he revealed, imports 90% of its oil from the Soviet Union and gets the rest from its own fields and from the Arabs. Arab exports to Poland also include cotton, leather and phosphate. Poland sells the Arabs items like heavy machinery, construction equipment, chemicals and steel products.

The official said he is not aware of published reports suggesting that Poland has sold military equipment to the Arabs. (In 1982, Poland is said to have supplied the PLO with outdated Russian tanks. The Israelis claim that the Poles trained some members of the PLO.)

As far as Polish-Arab trade goes, Poland's best export markets are in North Africa, Syria and Iraq. In 1982, for example, Poland exported \$255 million worth of goods to Iraq. Exports to Libya and Morocco were \$230 million and \$60 million, respectively.

By comparison, Polish exports to Canada in the same period amounted to only \$38 million, the official said.

Officially, no trade exists between Poland and Israel. But it is an open secret that Israeli citrus, either from Israel proper or the Gaza Strip, has been shipped to Poland and other Communist regimes.

No one can measure the extent to which Polish public opinion is for or against Israel and the Arabs. But it is generally accepted that a great many Poles, while criticizing Israel's stance toward the Palestinians, are sympathetic to Israel, if only because their nemesis, the Soviet Union, is unabashedly pro-Arab.



Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski [AP photo]

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Finestone cautions against AJCS "potential power play"

New head promises to streamline Quebec Region CJC

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

It's about 25 years since Bernard J. Finestone was last actively associated with Canadian Jewish Congress, and even then it was only for a short time. But as a fifth-generation Quebecer, whose family's roots in this province go back to 1850, he believes he can more than adequately handle his new position of chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region.

Finestone, 62, succeeds Frank Schlesinger whose 3-year term of office expired following the recent Plenary Assembly.

At that time, in the 50s, CJC was concerned with promoting understanding between the Jewish community and the francophone majority in Quebec, and called in Finestone because he was one of the few people then who were fluently bilingual and comfortable in Quebec society.

Finestone's first priority today has more to do with internal than external relations. Like CJC at the national level and in the other regions, the "redefinition of roles and relationships" among Jewish organizations is the most immediate task at hand, says Finestone.

In the Quebec Region, dialogue has mainly been with Allied Jewish Community Services. As AJCS representative on CJC's Joint Community Relations Committee for the past three years, Finestone says "he can understand both sides" of the issue.

"It doesn't seem merger [with AJCS] is in the works, but I don't rule it out," said Finestone. Whatever decision is reached between the two organizations, it won't be a hasty one, he feels. Certain principles cannot be compounded in these discussions, as far as CJC is concerned.

"I don't think AJCS will, can or should use its fund raising mandate, entrusted to it by the community, as a justification for stamping out the rights and existence of significant pockets of the community who relate to Congress and not to AJCS.

"Any redefinition of roles and structures will have to take into account the legitimate concerns of those groups which traditionally look to Congress... those whose interests and needs are not on the AJCS agenda," he said.

CJC may be at a disadvantage in this "potential power play" because AJCS is part of the National Budgeting Conference, the body which decides how community funds raised across the country will be allocated, including CJC.

"A situation could develop wherein the Quebec Region is left short of funds and will have to abandon programs AJCS wishes to take over," he said.

But, he emphasized, "to do so would be immoral and I doubt any responsible community leaders would do that."

One area that has traditionally been in CJC's domain and will remain inviolate, is political representation, Finestone said. "It would be highly inappropriate for AJCS to assume this responsibility. The interests of the monied members of the community — and I guess I'm one of them — are not necessarily parallel to those of the larger community."

CJC, he pointed out, has a democratic structure that is designed to allow input from the widest possible cross-section of the community, which is especially important before political representation is made.

"In the 15 years I sat on AJCS' board of trustees, I remember only six occasions when decisions by the officers were questioned — three of the times by me — and came down to a vote."

At the last Plenary Assembly, a resolution was passed making it mandatory for anyone wishing to officially take part in the proceedings to be "in good standing" with their local federation. A resolution was put before this year's Assembly from the Quebec Region calling for a change in that regulation. Serving the Jewish community in a voluntary capacity should be considered equivalent to a monetary contribution, it said.

How to generate more interest in the Quebec Region's activities is the next problem on Finestone's agenda. To streamline operations he intends to cut the regional executive back to 60 members (ideally 10 from outside Montreal) from about 150 and to schedule meetings only four times a year instead of eight. In between, the regional officers will run CJC business.

In reducing quantity, Finestone hopes to

improve quality. "Matters of substance have to be presented for discussion, not just PR. People have to be there to do something, not to be lectured. These meetings should be a place for community members to stand up and be heard."

Finestone is convinced that the Quebec Jewish community should not be afraid to make its feelings known to the Parti Quebecois government. "We are not out to overturn the PQ; CJC cannot be partisan," he said, "but we must make the government aware of the community's concerns. If in the pursuit of these interests, we run opposite to government policy, so be it. This is all part of the political process."

Among specific issues CJC Quebec Region will continue to pursue are Sunday openings for businesses closed on Saturday, and Education Minister Camille Laurin's school restructuring plan.

As past president of the Jewish General Hospital, Finestone has had much experience in dealing with the Quebec government and its agencies.

Finestone says CJC's door will be open to co-operation with B'nai B'rith on issues of common interest during his administration, as well as to the Sephardic community. In the latter case, he had this to say: "The problems of acculturation are acute in any society, and take almost a generation to overcome. That



Bernard Finestone

the Sephardic community has suffered a severe trauma is obvious in its internal discord and external relationships.

Israelis flock to West Bank's good deals

By
MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The unseasonable rains and low temperatures on the 35th Independence Day did nothing to alleviate a national mood already dampened by the 500 dead and thousands wounded in the war in Lebanon — numbers continually swelled by new, almost daily casualties.

But torrential downpours, hail and mud did not deter 7,000 Peace Now supporters from turning up to protest a ceremony billed as a central Independence Day event: the granting of civilian status to an army outpost on Mount Gerizim overlooking Shechem, the West Bank's most populous city. The ceremony at Bracha, scheduled to become Shechem Illit, was preceded by an Opposition campaign to stop the government choosing Independence Day for a ceremony "which symbolizes its policy of annexation of the West Bank," a policy on which Israelis are deeply divided.

As things turned out, the ceremony was something of a non-event from the government's point of view. The thousands of Peace Now demonstrators who converged on the site outnumbered the official participants to such an embarrassing degree that the ceremony took place two hours late in one of the resident's apartments and Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Housing David Levy cancelled his address.

However the ceremony, whatever temporary discomfort it may have caused the organizers, underlines the fact that the Israeli government rejects any kind of territorial compromise on the West Bank — a fact which many Israelis as well as Jews abroad have been slow to digest.

In the decade following the Six Day War, the signals coming from the Labor Alignment government regarding the future of the West Bank and Gaza were often confused. On one hand they permitted and even encouraged settlement over the Green Line, occasionally under pressure from militant religious groups. On the other hand they continued to preserve the concept of territories administered by an occupier according to international law and to hold out the hope of an eventual territorial compromise. As former Foreign Minister Abba Eban once put it: "What we are prepared to do about territories depends on what they are prepared to do about peace."

That the overwhelming majority of Israelis backed this stand was proven when the Likud government was able, over considerable internal opposition, to hand over the Sinai to Egypt in return for peace.

In contrast, the Likud government has never been in two minds about the future of the West Bank. But despite all the declarations that the Land of Israel belongs to the State of Israel in perpetuity, to settle as

she alone sees fit, only 22,000 Jews have answered the call and gone to settle in the West Bank among an Arab population of over 700,000, and the problem still remained: how to get the people there.

The withdrawal from Sinai and Yamit and then the Reagan peace plan hastened the introduction of a new phase: channeling the lion's share of resources into a massive wave of heavily subsidized settlement in towns and suburbs over the Green Line.

80,000

in five years

This plan, which could result in a further 80,000 Israelis making their homes on the West Bank in the next five years, is seen by Peace Now and the majority of the Labor Opposition as a serious threat to any prospect of peace. At this rate, they say, there will be a significant Israeli public who have settled down with their families on the West Bank and would fight any territorial compromise tooth and nail.

One of the people who have been saying for some time that the debate on the future of the West Bank has been overtaken by events is Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem and presently senior researcher of the West Bank Data Base Project. His team, funded by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, carries out research and analyzes trends on the West Bank.

"Look how difficult it was to evacuate Yamit with only 8,000 residents," said Benvenisti recently in an interview in his Jerusalem office. "With present trends continuing, there could be 100,000 Jewish residents in 130 towns and settlements on the West Bank by 1987. What future government, whether Labor or Likud could afford to alienate so many voters by declaring itself ready for a territorial compromise?"

Until now, explained Benvenisti, development on the West Bank was based on the classic pioneering model: villages with an economic base, often agricultural. "Now what the government is offering are apartments and bungalows with all the 'quality of life' and recreational facilities that go with them, in what are essentially bedroom communities."

All this, says Benvenisti, comes at ridiculous prices people can't afford to turn down. "With the money saved they can buy extra cars and videos and live pretty much as people would in Willowdale or Downsview — there's certainly no pioneering involved," he added.

"It behooves the established community, that is the anglo-Ashkenazim, to have some understanding, sympathy and warmth while the Sephardim are working out their problems. But we cannot forcefeed; all we can do is create an opportunity and people will do what they do. Our doors are open, but they will have to solve their own problems."

Finestone is optimistic about the future of the Quebec Jewish community. "We are going to adapt and our children are going to come back... not all but some."

Two of Bernard and Rita (nee Shuchat) Finestone's three sons have left Quebec; Brian is in Edmonton and Neil in California. Paul is a partner with his father in the chartered insurance brokerage firm Abbey, Finestone Inc.

Other notes from Finestone's extensive curriculum vitae are that he twice ran (unsuccessfully) for the Progressive Conservatives in St. Henri-Westmount, and remains active with the party as president of that riding's PC association; is past-president of the Montreal Board of Trade and Jewish Vocational Service; and past vice-chairman of Combined Jewish Appeal and Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

Last year, he chaired the community's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the political emancipation of the Jews of Quebec.

Still, there are signs of resentment that people, especially young families are being channeled into Maale Adumim, Efrat and Ariel. They ask: "What happened to Project Renewal? Why aren't we being offered similar deals within the Green Line?"

Recently a group of people in Musrara, a poor area of Jerusalem scheduled for renewal, set up a mock "settlement" there to draw attention to their plight. But, says Benvenisti, in the majority of cases, people will probably go where the best deals are being offered.

He continued: "Another thing to remember is that these settlements have separate local authorities, are linked by separate roads, serviced by separate health services, schools, mails, electricity and telephones. Everything is based on separation."

Doesn't this strengthen the government's claim that they are not interfering with the Arabs on the West Bank? Responded Benvenisti: "Absolutely not. It's based on segregation and unequal treatment as in the Transkei in South Africa. All the resources go to develop one section of the population only. And it goes further: Jews are under one authority, Arabs under another."

In other words, democracy stops short at the West Bank? "Not at all," replied Benvenisti. "It depends which ethnic group you belong to. If you are a Jew you enjoy all the rights and privileges conferred upon you by Israeli society. If you are an Arab you are under military government."

Emphasizes Benvenisti: "It is important to understand that de facto annexation has already taken place. We proclaim daily that we are there to stay and now we are seeing the consequences: the Arabs are going to resist — often violently — and the resistance will be countered with increasingly harsh measures. There are already over 1,000 military orders, a policy of harassing Arab residents, 1,000 banned books — the possession of which is an offence."

"There are prison camps, heavy fines, night trials, curfews, schools and universities are periodically closed down..."

Benvenisti is pessimistic about the chances of a way out. Without any realistic peace proposal by Jordan and the Palestinians, many, perhaps most, Israelis see no reason whatever not to settle historic Eretz Yisrael. The danger, claims Benvenisti, is that this policy is undermining Israeli democracy and brutalizing Israeli society, while closing off all peace options.

Benvenisti compares the problems the occupation creates for Israel to the spreading of cancer. "If we could have cut the occupation out at an early stage we could have stopped the disease. At this stage, it may already have gone too far and now, when we call for a curfew to be lifted or for the release of a newspaper editor who is under arrest, all we are doing is treating the symptoms."

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

Demon Le Carre
Bernard Baskin's

April 28 review of John Le Carre's novel *The Little Drummer Girl* smacks to me of severe literary irresponsibility.

He portrays Le Carre's "balanced" objectivity by contrasting his seemingly innocent PLO sympathies with his token "praise of Israel." Yet he ignores the underlying venom that characterizes Le Carre's description of Jews, Is-

raelis and Zionist history.

Baskin thus encourages what must be termed the worst in Arab propaganda and lends authority to the demonological image it fosters.

David W. Weinberg
Toronto

Criticizes Congress

I find the attitude of the Canadian Jewish Congress deplorable when it comes to relations with the PQ government.

As representative of the Jewish community, the CJC should be the leader in signaling to this government that Quebec Jews are not willing to live with the excesses of Bill 101, are staunch believers in freedom, and the belief that individual

rights are sacred to our community.

Instead, we find the CJC sponsoring a unilingual French-only meeting at the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue, the purpose of which was to compare francization in Quebec with "hebraization" in Israel. A PQ fonctionnaire, Pierre Laporte, was the guest speaker.

This meeting was distasteful from a number of points of view.

Although dialogue with the PQ is desirable, we should never bend to their conditions that it must be in French-only. By sponsoring this meeting, the CJC legitimized the acceptance of unilingualism for Quebec.

The people the CJC is supposed to represent

reject this concept in total. Thousands of our young people are leaving this province because of the effects of Bill 101.

It's the duty of CJC to represent the legitimate concerns of Quebec Jews in this matter.

Harold Bell
Montreal

Grateful Booker

As a member of the group involved in the Talking Books Project, I should like to thank you for the May 5 in-depth coverage by Cynthia Gasner.

Although we have informed the arms of the Canadian Jewish Congress of this work, your article has really made an impression on the Jewish community, judging from the response we have had since the paper came out.

Not only have many called to commend us for the work being done, but also many have offered their assistance as volunteers.

Norma Rubin
Toronto

Happy detective

I would like to thank you for Frank Rasky's highly professional April 28 article on my detective work and unique "gumshoe school," the Canadian School of Private Investigation & Security.

If I can be of any assistance to you or Mr. Rasky on a private or business basis, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Carl Franco
Toronto

Sad volunteer

We were surprised when The Canadian Jewish News failed to acknowledge volunteers

publicly during National Volunteer Week April 25-29.

Most newspapers, English and French, included an article saluting these wonderful people.

The Canadian Jewish News, being the voice of the organized Jewish community, has been remiss.

A public statement reiterating the Jewish concept of tzedakah would be most welcome.

Suzanne
Herscovitch
Montreal

Editor's note: The CJN gives full coverage to the work of volunteers every week of the year. Therefore, we see no need to acknowledge what they do on one particular week. We tip our hat to these wonderful people anyway.

Irate Rose champion

Would you be good enough to print this letter disassociating myself with your edited version of my letter to the editor concerning MP Fred Rose.

At no instance did I refer to your March 24th obituary labeling Rose a convicted spy.

My main point was that Fred Rose appeared to have been framed by Hitler's backers who required a post-war red

herring to divert attention from their participation in the murder of untold millions. You omitted this item completely.

Nathan Gans
Montreal

Tip of iceberg

Re Rabbi Moses Burak's column (CJN, April 28):

The rabbi responded to a question: Why didn't the Jews put up a resistance against the Nazis?

The rabbi's explanation was just a tip of the iceberg.

That posed question is

a product of ignorance, lack of knowledge of the circumstances, atmosphere and attitude of the Gentile neighbors.

It is a duty of our spiritual leaders and penmen to educate our people about this subject; to blemish our martyrs is a real sin.

Millions of Russian prisoners-of-war died of starvation, cold, and disease; these being trained, healthy military men.

I survived a ghetto, two concentration camps, partisans and the army.

Hyman Salzberg
Toronto

Postage stamp honors Nobel Prize winner

By
JAMES MONTAGNES
PARIS —

For the second time in recent months France will issue a stamp honoring one of its Jewish citizens.

On June 27 a commemorative will appear for Nobel Peace Prize awardee of 1968, Rene Samuel Cassin. He drew up the agreement between Winston Churchill and Charles de Gaulle in 1940 establishing the Free French Forces in 1940, and was the commissioner of justice and education in the Free French government at London.

Rene Cassin was closely related with the French Jewish community. When the Jewish representation at the Petain Vichy regime under the German occupation ceased to func-

tion, he was appointed in 1943 by de Gaulle to take over direction of Jewish affairs in France as best he could from the government-in-exile in London.

After the liberation of France in 1945 Cassin became president of the Alliance Israelite Universelle and helped in the rehabilitation of French Jewry throughout the then French empire and Israel.

Rene Cassin was born in 1887 at Bayonne and graduated in law in 1909 in Paris. He began an academic career, served during the First World War with the French army, was wounded, received France's highest decorations for bravery. After the war he taught at universities in Lille and Paris, as well as at the International Law Academy at The Hague

in Holland, and later in Geneva, Switzerland.

Cassin served on numerous committees of the League of Nations and its successor the United Nations. He helped draw up the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights and was awarded a United Nations prize in the sphere of human rights.

After World War II he served on many international commissions on international law and diplomatic developments, and was awarded honors by numerous governments.

The stamp to Rene Cassin was issued as one of a series of famous French personalities, a continuing theme for postal issues by the French post office.

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Yizkor is traditionally held on the second day of Shavuoth, as well as three other times during the year. It has evolved from a commemoration of the dead to a remembrance for the living.

An annual community memorial was first instituted in medieval Germany, in the wake of widespread slaughter in Mainz, Cologne, Worms, Speyer and other areas by would-be crusaders.

The Nuremberg Memorbuch begun in 1296 contains a list of those who died in past generations "for the sanctification of God," preceded by the prayer: "May God remember (Yizkor) the soul of . . . along with the souls of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. By virtue of this vow to charity may his soul be bound up in the bond of the living, together with the righteous who are in Paradise. Amen." In the blank space, the name of the newly deceased was inserted.

Yizkor was said on Yom Kippur, whose Torah reading begins "After the death . . ." and deals with atonement. The much older custom of individual mourners recalling their dead was also said on that day; the two services merged into one.

The 17th century massacres of nearly 200,000 Jews in the Ukraine and Poland by Bogdan Chmielniki's cossacks led to the institution of Yizkor services on Pesach, Shavuoth and Succoth. The three festivals ordained in the Torah as times of meeting between God and the Jewish community became a spiritual reunion also attended by the generations of the past.

The larger community, spanning generations that were and those to come, was recognized. Whatever the ravages it suffered at any particular time, its real life, rooted in the Patriarchs, the Exodus and the Torah, would remain unfettered by temporal death. The lack of reference to the resurrection of the dead, it has been said, suggests that the dead are really alive, both in the memory of their descendants and as immortal souls. Their resurrection at the end of days will not be a sudden event then, but the culmination of an ongoing process aided by each generation of the living.

Memorials for the dead abound in Semitic antiquity. Among the Babylonians, for example, the heir was expected to call upon the deceased by name, and to provide him with water and food at the family table. By biblical times, these functions had already evolved from concern with appeasing a ghost to an acknowledgement of the deceased's continuing role in the family circle.

Atonement for dead through descendants' merits

Among primitive peoples, an unquiet spirit is deemed the result of family neglect.

A prime element of Jewish remembrance is atonement for the dead.

In Maccabees II (12:44) Judah commands surviving warriors after the battle of Adullam to contribute 2,000 drachmas each to the Temple for fallen Maccabees discovered to have been wearing heathen good luck charms, "that they might be released from sin."

The procedure for dealing with a homicide by an unknown hand (Deut. 21), includes the prayer: "Our hands have not shed this blood, nor have our eyes seen it done. Forgive, O Lord, Thy people Israel whom Thou hast redeemed."

"Thy people Israel" is taken to refer to the living community performing the rite, while "whom Thou has redeemed" applies to the corpse, thereby indicating that the dead may indeed be redeemed before God by the living.

A figurative interpretation was also applied. Those who frittered away their lives could be redeemed by the plety, learning or acts of charity that they helped inculcate in their children. The latter's merits were considered as gifts made by the dead themselves, through their descendants.

Vows to charity, described in a 9th century midrashic work as having the power to release the dead from Gehenna, were an element of individual commemorations long before Yizkor.

Recently, Yizkor has become one of the few services to bring Jews in various stages of assimilation together to recall the spiritual life they have come to neglect — an intercession by the dead for the souls of the living.

Canada's disagreements with Israel "will remain for long time"—Turner

By
CHARLES LAZARUS

TEL AVIV —

Canada's ambassador to Israel, Vernon Turner, believes there has been a recent improvement of contacts between Ottawa and Jerusalem, following a lengthy period of tension over the action in Lebanon and the settlement policy of the Begin government.

However, Turner made it clear, in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, that despite the Canadian government's intentions of strengthening trade links between Canada and Israel, there has been no significant change in Canada's determined opposition to Israel's action in Lebanon, and Judea and Samaria, or the West Bank.

On the apparent turnaround in Canada-Israel tensions, Turner lists:

- The absence of significant fallout from the short-lived prime ministership of Joe Clark and his abandoning the promise to switch the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

"It hasn't been a problem," says Turner. "I get asked about it every now and then by people, possibly twice a month, but never at the official level. It's certainly not an irritant."

- The agreement between Canada and Israel to establish "an institute to promote joint industrial research and development in both countries," and the increase in joint Canada-Israel film projects and literary exchanges, is aimed at having an early effect and a "decided improvement in commercial and cultural relations."

Despite the ambassador's feeling of "some improvement" in recent months in Israel-Canada relations, "which reached a low last summer" following the invasion of Lebanon, he says candidly there is a tough row to hoe before the semblance of agreement is reached between Israel's security concepts, and Israel's international obligations as they are perceived by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's government.

"I came here," he recalls, "with the clear realization of the disagreement between Israel and Canada on a number of issues; and while I will continue to put our view across, we

have to assume that some disagreement will remain for a long time.

"The important thing is to keep the lines of communications open, by commercial agreements, cultural relations and the exchange of information."

Turner pointed enthusiastically, to three examples that accommodate these exchanges:

One was the projected official visit to Canada in June of Gideon Patt, Israel's minister of trade and industry. The second is the establishment of the industrial research and development institute. And the third is an anthology of works by 25 "top Canadian prose writers," translated into Hebrew and put out by an Israeli publishing house.

The translated authors range from Pierre Elliott Trudeau to Stephen Leacock, and include Robertson Davies, Margaret Atwood, Naim Kattan, A.M. Klein, Mavis Gallant, John Kenneth Galbraith, Hugh MacLennan, Gabrielle Roy, Morley Callaghan, and in fact just about anybody who is somebody in Canadian letters — except surprisingly, Mordechai Richler. The project was launched by Marion Richmond, a London, Ont., literary scholar.

The ambassador says "I sense some optimism" in the negotiations now under way with regard to the future of Lebanon, since "I don't think Reagan would have sent George Shultz here if he didn't think there was a chance of positive results."

It is not so much "a question of the PLO's role," Turner said, "but rather what Syria is going to do."

Turner's definition and explanation of Canada's position in the diplomatic tangles and military confrontations of the Middle East, is based on a policy statement in March by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen to Ottawa's standing committee on external affairs and defence.

The ambassador referred to MacEachen's notes for the statement, in emphasizing that Canada's position remains relatively unchanged:

"Canada supports a just, lasting and comprehensive peace settlement based on Security Council Resolution 242, including the right of all



Vernon Turner

countries to live within secure and recognized boundaries, and the requirement for Israeli withdrawal from 'territories occupied' in 1967.

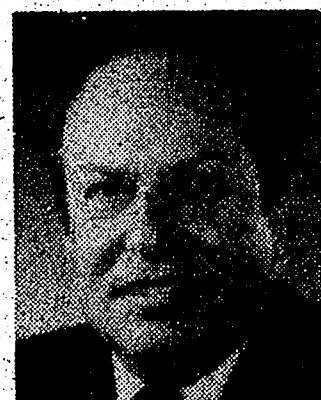
"We support the existence, security and wellbeing of Israel. The Arabs should make clear their willingness to live at peace with Israel."

"We have expressed our opposition to certain Israeli policies and practices. We are deeply concerned over Israeli settlements policy. We regard the establishment of settlements, and other actions Israel has taken to extend its control over occupied territories, as contrary to international law and extremely unhelpful to the peace process."

"We would like to see an end to this activity."

"We recognize that for there to be a just peace, the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people must be realized, including their right to play a full part in negotiations to determine their future and their right to a homeland within a clearly-defined territory, the West Bank and Gaza strip. . . .

"Finally, we opposed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. We continue to urge the withdrawal of Israeli and all other foreign troops whose presence is not sanctioned by the Lebanese government."



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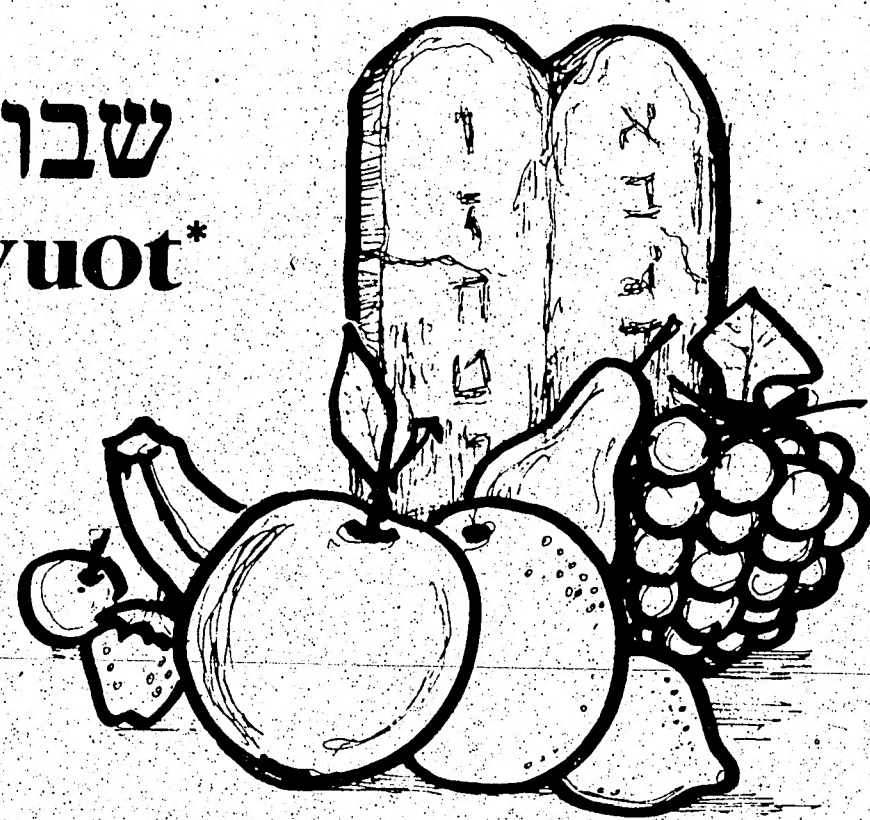
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World-National

To prevent repeat of "Keegstra affair"

Greater vigilance needed in education system

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Greater vigilance in the education systems throughout Canada is needed to ensure that what occurred in Eckville, Alberta, is not happening elsewhere, said Jim Fleming, federal minister of state for multiculturalism at the Plenary session on community relations.

He cited Canadian Jewish Congress' Holocaust Documentation Project, funded by the multiculturalism directorate, as an important educational tool in preventing a repeat of the "Keegstra affair." (See C.J.N., May 5.)

Launched at the Plenary Assembly, the project consists of audio-

visual interviews with 72 Holocaust survivors from across Canada that have been edited to a series of 20-minute segments on various themes for use in schools and by other interested groups. The general title is Silent No Longer.

Fleming admitted that he had been questioned on why the government should fund such a project. Fleming said he had been charged with "bringing up old wounds" and told he should concentrate on the future, not the past.

"The lesson is that tomorrow must be built on yesterday's experience... its glory and its tragedy too. The passing on of this knowledge has significant implications for future generations. It will help ensure their

active commitment to fight prejudice.

"If anybody asks me now why this Holocaust project was funded, sadly but simply the proof is a teacher in Eckville, Alberta, and who knows where else!"

He called the Keegstra affair a "bizarre situation" but "it is equally alarming to realize the support that surfaced for such incredible poison from other people in positions of authority."

"There has been precious little in the way of an outcry of anger against such distortion of fact. The response, far from being immediate and unequivocal, has been feeble."

Keegstra's claims and their impact on the

young is "absolutely unacceptable; it is racist," said Fleming. He added that his department's top priority now is the development of the National Program to Combat Racism, launched 1981.

The other speaker, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of CJC's Joint Community Relations Committee, said "the denial of the Holocaust is not only an assault on Jews but on the millions of others who died in the Nazi insanity and the Canadians who fell in fighting it."

But he cautioned against giving the Eckville incident more attention than it deserves. Many non-Jews, he said, have come out against Keegstra alongside the Jewish community, including the Social Credit Party of Canada.

However, Pearlson said Alberta Premier



Jim Fleming

Peter Lougheed's "inability to make a simple, clear declarative sentence of concern left all stunned. This was wrong."

At an earlier press conference, Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose said he was surprised there had not been a statement out of hand condemning this "hatemongering."

Pearlson said the incident does not indicate a wave of anti-semitism in Canada. "With all the savage reportage of the Lebanon war, all the money spent to attack Zionism, the poor economic conditions here — with all this we have to go to Eckville, Alberta to find a single case of real anti-semitism."

Pearlson said the present hate legislation in Canada is "totally inadequate," and must be strengthened for the protection of not only Jews but all minorities.

Both Pearlson and Fleming spoke of the need for Jews to work with other minorities, especially those most recently arrived in Canada and less organized.

For the first time, representatives of several ethnic associations were invited to take part in the Plenary Assembly.

Although multiculturalism's budget will

more than double to \$23.6 million in 1984-85, Fleming said his officials will be putting emphasis on making contacts with those groups less capable of seeking assistance themselves, even though they may be most in need.

"The Canadian Jewish community is a Canadian community and we've got to work to continue to preserve that. I'm committed to that. But there are other less well organized, less sophisticated groups within Canada who have urgent and pressing claims," Fleming said.

He urged CJC to assist the multiculturalism department in its work with these weaker groups so they may benefit from the Jewish community's experience. "Basically what we are talking about is the strong helping the weak," said Fleming.

Commitment to Israel remains "unqualified"

MONTREAL —

While there is growing sympathy in Ottawa for the Palestinians and hostility toward the Israeli government for its perceived intransigence, the Canadian government's commitment to the Jewish state remains "unqualified," says Harold Buchwald, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee.

Links between Canada and Israel at the "people to people" level through economic and cultural exchanges have actually been expanded in the past year.

Buchwald told a Congress Plenary session on "Canada and the Middle East" that Israel's image was on a downward turn immediately after the Lebanon war, but the demonstration by 400,000 Israelis against the action and the commission of enquiry's frank report have "re-assured Canadian political leaders that democracy is alive and well in Israel, the only democratic place in that region."

Canadian foreign policy has been under review since last June by a Senate committee.

Public opinion polls also indicate that the "overwhelming majority" of Canadians still support Israel, he said. (The CIC itself has commissioned Goldfarb consultants of Toronto to conduct a poll in Canada of feelings toward Israel and Jews.)

"We have many, many good friends in this country who will respond when called upon, in the government, in all parties and even in the media," said Buchwald. As proof of that goodwill, Buchwald pointed to the CIC's recent annual parliamentary dim-

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ner in Ottawa which drew the largest attendance ever.

The Canadian Jewish community must cease its attitude "if you are not with us, you are against us," he said. "We have learned from experience of this year that the issues are not black and white... when



Harold Buchwald

good friends agree on the basic issues, they can have differences on the particulars."

Sympathy for the "plight of the Palestinians" can be found in all parties, he said. The failure to reach a solution to this problem is seen as the main obstacle to peace. "Distinction is not always made between the Palestinians and the PLO, and Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and those refugees living elsewhere."

He said the New Democratic Party is presently reviewing its foreign policies, and the report is due to be issued in July.

"Leading spokesmen of the party have expressed concern for the Palestinians and the un-

acceptability from a moral posture of Israel's dealings with South Africa and talks on arms deal with Honduras," Buchwald said.

He also noted that the Alberta Federation of Labor recently followed the example of its Ontario counterpart in recognition of the PLO. However the umbrella Canadian Labor Congress has objected to this position.

Toronto MP Jim Peterson told the session that Israel has "proven it has no designs on Lebanese territory, that its actions are defensive, not expansionist."

Israel ambassador Yeshayahu Anug said that economic relations and scientific co-operation between Canada and Israel could be far greater than now, expanded thought it is. Trade could have four times the volume it currently has, he said. The problem lies in a lack of sufficient interest in both countries.

Anug said he attaches more importance to this side of Canada-Israel relations than the Canadian government's attitude to the Middle East conflict.

The Canadian Jewish community should be devoting more time and imagination to strengthening these kinds of ties with Israel. This sort of activity might even be more beneficial to Israel than fund raising, he indicated.

Despite whatever "discomfort" Jews in Canada may feel about Israeli policies, Anug said, Israel must do what it thinks is in its own best interests. Intervention in this area from the Diaspora is not expected, he said.



INFORMATION, PLEASE

Delegates flock to one of the many information tables at last week's CJC Plenary. [Howard Kay photo]

Jews of Edmonton unite

[Cont'd. from page 1]

likely due to the fact that Lougheed was out of the province.

In fact, Lougheed acted swiftly when Conservative MLA Stephen Stiles said the Holocaust had been overblown by Hollywood.

"The premier phoned from Vancouver and told Stiles to apologize. He actually dictated the apology to him and told him if he didn't make it he would be out."

Attorney-General Neil Crawford, acting as head of the government in Lougheed's absence had, in the Legislature, disassociated the government from Stiles' remarks, Katz said.

A byproduct of this

episode has been the opening of a direct channel of communication between the Jewish community and the provincial government. A meeting with the premier and a delegation of Jewish community representatives, which Katz headed, set a precedent.

"This was the first time the Alberta Jewish community made a major representation to the government. Until then, Jews had been totally outside public affairs."

Katz noted that there have only been two Jewish members of the legislature in Alberta's history. One in the 1950s was from the Social Credit Party.

Until now Alberta Jews have tended to rely on personal associations with government officials and, in at least Katz' case, "innumerable games of racquetball."

On May 30, Katz, University of Alberta President Myer Horowitz [another Montrealer], Aaron Oshry, who is setting up an Alberta section of the B'nai League for Human Rights and education specialist Joe Kerman will meet with Education Minister Dave King. They will propose an anti-racist program for the schools and discuss means of greater supervision of curriculum.

It appears certain that Keegstra will lose his

teaching license, said Katz.

The Alberta Jewish community felt firmly that it had to deal with this situation itself with no public intervention by Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The East is just not liked in the West and Easterners becoming involved would have not done us any good."

From here on, Katz said, the Jewish community will have to start working in the "trenches" — seeing that books on Jewish themes are in school libraries, dialoguing with the churches, and placing greater public emphasis on Yom Hashoa commemoration.

Could be positive portent for Falashas

Contact between Ethiopian, other Jews rising

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —
Diplomatic signals emanating from Ethiopia could prove to be positive portents for the future of Jews in that

country, according to the spiritual leader of Ethiopian Jews in Israel.

In an interview, Rabbi Yossef Hadani asserted that the increased — although only slightly — contact between Falashas and Jews outside is

an indication the Ethiopian government may be looking for a way to deal with this problem.

He said there has been more contact between Diaspora Jews and even Israelis with Ethiopian Jews in the last few months than in the past two years.

"This is a signal the Ethiopian government wants to talk with world Jewish communities or Israel... anybody who is involved with Ethiopian Jews," he stated after addressing the opening session of the Canadian Jewish Congress 20th Plenary Assembly. "We must seize the moment and take advantage of the opportunity," he urged.

Because of its dismal economic condition, Ethiopia is trying to revitalize its important tourist industry, Hadani explained, but to do so it must improve its image abroad. One limited method has been to increase access to Falasha villages, and to "dress them up" temporarily, to score propaganda points.

But regardless of the motives, Hadani said it was imperative that Diaspora communities use every initiative now, including pressuring their governments to take action on behalf of the Falashas. (Israel does not maintain diplomatic relations with Ethiopia.)

He also urged Diaspora Jewish communities to maintain as much contact as possible with the Falasha communities.

"There is an urgent need to increase tourism there, either in groups or as individuals," he declared. "It is important to the Ethiopian Jews because it gives them hope and a link to Jewish life."

Hadani, 34, who was born in Gondar province and emigrated to Israel in 1972, said the Israeli government has done much to aid in the absorption of Ethiopian Jews now in Israel, but more help is needed.

He called on Jewish communities to increase their financial support for the 3,000 Falashas in Israel, saying among their most critical needs are schools and community centres.

"Ethiopian Jewish teachers are crucial to our survival as committed Jews and Israelis," he stated.

Hadani said concerned groups in the Diaspora should coordinate their actions with Israel, but refused to be drawn into the political question of who should control these activities. He did say however, that the Public Commission on Ethiopian Jewry, formed by the Knesset in December, has yet to begin effective work, as it is still in the organizational stage.

"It's moving too slowly," he said.



Rabbi Yossef Hadani [right] spiritual leader of Ethiopian community in Israel, addresses Plenary session hosted by CJC Eastern Region Ethiopian Jewry committee, headed by Stan Cytrynbaum [left]. [Howard Kay photo]

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Urges action to save Jews in jeopardy

MONTREAL —

Although many issues and crises confront world Jewry today, high priority must be given to the continuation and strengthening of the "Jewish spirit," says the president of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar Bronfman.

There are broad and hardening separations along with both ethnic and religious lines in various segments of the Jewish world, he said — a factor constituting a "serious and dangerous" threat to Jewish unity.

"The Jewish world is pluralistic by definition. If we allow antagonisms to go unchecked, we are in danger of doing to ourselves what our enemies have sought so long and so unsuccessfully to do," he said.

Speaking at the CJC Plenary Assembly Saturday night, Bronfman said there are a number of concerns facing world Jewry, and he focused on Syria, Ethiopia and the Soviet Union as areas of immediate danger.

He urged Jewish communities to speak out forcefully on these issues, and announced he would be prepared to travel to Syria, if such a visit would help the "desperate plight" of that Jewish community.

Bronfman also referred to controversy surrounding the recent WJC-sponsored trip to Ethiopia by an Israeli delegation, and its subsequent report (CJN Feb. 3), but said the real significance is that the Ethiopian government finally opened its doors for Jewish inspection.

"The opportunity must not be lost," he declared. "We must seize the moment."

"I urge all our organizations, in co-operation with the State of Israel, to mount a concerted, decisive effort now, to take maximum advantage of this opportunity."

The Montreal-born Bronfman, who regularly advocates the right of Diaspora Jews to speak out, reiterated his long

held contention that open and frank debate is in the best interests of Jews.

"For free expression of all points of view within the Jewish community will strengthen us," he said. "It will keep our interest alive and give us yet another valuable reason to protect our heritage, traditions and unity."

The international Jewish leader made his remarks at the "Israel and the Diaspora" session, where he appeared along with Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of the interior.

Burg, leader of the small but influential National Religious Party bloc of the Likud coalition, brought an update on developments in the Lebanese negotiations, saying an agreement is in the final stages, and would be reached if "the Russians don't try to exert too much pressure on Syria."

He emphasized the importance of the "de-facto peace" accord with Lebanon, because it would mean termination of the state of war, recognition of international boundaries and mutual recognition by Israel and a second Arab state.

While the agreement will not be to Israel's total satisfaction, he noted, "we prefer something that is similar to peace than similar to war."

The session was attended by an overflow crowd of more than 1,000, the largest gathering of the Plenary, and was highlighted by the presentation of the Samuel Bronfman Award, shared this year by Judge Maxwell Cohen of Montreal and Judge Jacob Michael Goldenberg of Saskatoon.

With Saidye Bronfman looking on, Cohen received his award from Sol Kanee, while Sam Filer made the presentation to Goldenberg.

Consul-General Yitzchak Mayer, who returns to Israel shortly, was also presented with an award — the Montreal Jewish community "Citation of Honor."

Finances to be opened up to scrutiny of community

MONTREAL —

New Canadian Jewish Congress President Milton Harris pledged that during his administration CJC's finances will be opened up to community scrutiny. He did just that in his last function as CJC associate chairman of the national executive.

Harris released an itemized statement of the \$130,459.80 deficit incurred by CJC in 1982 to the Plenary session on resolutions.

Non-budgeted items under the headings of Israeli Action and war criminals accounted for about \$44,000 of the deficit. Over-expenditures added up to close to \$41,000 including the extra costs of President Irwin Cotler, National Executive Vice-President Alan Rose and National Executive Director Stanley Urman in the amount of \$17,512.80.

There were also under-projections in such areas as "meeting and conferences" (\$15,858) and payroll levies (\$22,085), as well as "unforeseen" costs like an overdraft charge of \$13,027, necessitated by a slow cash flow from the communities.

Harris said the deficit would have risen to \$180,000, with no programs added, in 1983, if immediate action had not been taken including staff cuts. "There was no painless way of solving the problem," he said.

He placed the blame for the deficit on CJC and not on underfunding from the National Budgeting Conference.

The CJC officers, he said, have approved the general principle that "the total budgeting of CJC should be open so everyone can see and understand in a short, summarized fashion how we are dealing with public funds."

"I feel firmly that we should level with our constituency and show them what the problems are. When the problems are not explained people get anxious and that's what has happened," said Harris. He promised wider participation in the budgeting process.

Harris said CJC's 1984 budget will be brought down to the figures allotted by the NBC for 1983. In the meantime, the communities across the country have agreed to advance CJC \$130,000 in cash to cover the deficit.

The 700 delegates to the Plenary Assembly put forward over 70 resolutions for voting. However time permitted fewer than a third of them to be dealt with.

The first on the agenda concerned the expenditure of CJC funds and was submitted by Donald Carr of Toronto. It was resolved that resolutions adopted at the 1983 Plenary Assembly which require the expenditure of funds "shall be subject to the decisions of the national officers and/or the national executive committee with respect to priorities, unless otherwise directed by the Plenary." It was passed without discussion.

The resolution which stirred the most debate was on disarmament, though an earlier session on arms control where it was presented was poorly attended. By a vote of 106 to 101, the resolution was carried with some minor amendments to the National Religious Department's official version (see other story).

Basically it supports a "bilateral, mutual and verifiable cessation of the production and deployment of nuclear weapons" by the United States and Soviet Union.

The delegates, however, narrowly defeated a resolution opposing the testing of cruise missiles in Canada.

It was resolved that a national task force be set up by the Joint Community Relations Committee to look into means of countering anti-semitism on Canadian campuses. Such incidents have "escalated to include harassment, threats of violence and physical abuse against Jewish student leaders," it was stated.

But the Assembly went on record as opposing the formation of an additional national Jewish student organization as has been proposed by an NBC sub-committee.

The delegates did vote in favor, by a close margin, of lowering the minimum delegate age for the next Plenary Assembly from 18 to 16.

Resolutions on Ethiopian and Syrian Jewries reflected growing concern for the fate of these

communities. A nationwide program of sponsorship for the immigration of Ethiopian Jews to Canada in conjunction with the federal and some provincial governments was proposed.

CJC called upon the Canadian government to use its good offices to request that Syria allow the entire Jewish community in that country to emigrate freely.

The creation of a parliamentary committee for Syrian Jewry, similar to the existing one for Soviet Jewry, was also suggested. The resolution also urged World Jewish Congress to embark upon a program publicizing the plight of Syrian Jewry.

Compensation was urged for the more than 850,000 Jewish refugees from Arab lands. The Israeli government was asked to include the compensation issue when negotiating the autonomy clause in the Camp David Accords for Egyptian Jews whose assets were confiscated when they were forced to leave the country.

One major resolution not dealt with asked that the Canadian government strengthen legislation on hate propaganda and racism.

Leftover resolutions, it was decided, will be forwarded to the national executive for voting and the results will be mailed out 60 days later.

One other resolution passed was that at the next Plenary Assembly a full day be devoted to discussion of resolutions.

World-National

According to 1981 census figures

20% of community lives at or below poverty line

MONTREAL —

Almost 20% of Jews in Canada live at or below the federal government's poverty line, according to 1981 census figures just released. This proportion can be found in almost all cities where there are Jewish communities, said Jim Torczyner, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' law and social action sub-committee on the Jewish poor.

Among Jews over 15 years old, 16.5% live below the poverty line and 2.6% are considered marginal. One-third of all the Jewish poor are senior citizens and two out of three low-income elderly Jews are women. (Government pensions fall well below the poverty line.)

However almost four out of 10 Jewish poor

work, including more than half of the men. Almost 12% of the poor were unemployed when the census was taken.

In number, the 19.1% Jewish poor translates into 44,860 individuals, not including their children under 15.

Almost half (46.5%) of the Jewish poor are Canadian-born. The remainder are mainly from Europe, but nearly 10% were of Israeli or other Middle Eastern origin.

The association between income and education was clear — 47% of the poor have not completed high school.

Jewish women are more likely to live in poverty, and single parents account for close to a tenth of the poor. Over half of poor single mothers are not working.

Geographically, there

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are some surprises. While Nova Scotia (24.5%), the rest of the Maritimes (26.8%) and Montreal (21%) registered the highest percentages of Jewish poor, other areas were not far behind. Ontario has a rate of 17.2%, Alberta, 19.9%, and Vancouver, 17.7%.

The only area of significant Jewish population with a rate below 17% was Ottawa-Hull with 13.6%.

The government's poverty standards are based on family size as well as the population of the area of residence. The larger the city one lives in, the more income one must have to be considered poor. For ex-

ample for a family of four in a city of more than 500,000 the poverty line is \$18,234. Poverty generally in Canada is about 24%.

The Jewish poor tend to have smaller families. Two-thirds of them live alone or with one other person. The statistics show that as family size increases, the proportion of poor people decreases.

Close to 35% of Jew-

ish single parent families headed by women [almost all are] are below the poverty line. Only 14.3% of the poor are currently married.

The total number of Jews who live in single parent families is 13,930, or 7% of all Jews who live in families.

A quarter of all Jews over 15 were never married.

The average income of all Jews in Canada in 1981 was \$16,470 (\$22,415 for men and \$10,503 for women).

Torczyner, a social worker at McGill University, said the figures suggest the need for a major re-examination on a national basis of how the Jewish community services its poor. "We can no longer say poverty is just a problem in Montreal and maybe Winnipeg. No matter where you live, one in five Jews are poor."

As the Jewish community could not possibly undertake to supplement even minimally the incomes of all the

Jewish poor, Torczyner said direct outreach to these people and advocacy on their behalf is a more realistic approach.

Jews should join with other groups in lobbying the government for higher pensions and retraining programs for single mothers, he said. Within the community, the poor should be encouraged to organize in order to help themselves, and a place should be made for the poor in the community's decision-making.

CJC religious department calls for nuclear protest

MONTREAL —

The Jewish community is "morally bound" to participate in the struggle against the proliferation of nuclear weapons and should commit itself to join with other faith communities in working towards eliminating the threat of nuclear war, says the National Religious Department of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Indifference to this issue is a "fatal mistake leading to the world destruction," it said.

In a statement released after a Plenary Assembly session on arms control, the NRD called upon the Canadian government to re-examine its present policy on disarmament, its contribution to the buildup of nuclear arsenal and the export of Candu reactors to unstable governments.

Prime Minister Trudeau is urged to ask that the United States and Soviet Union implement a "bilateral mutual and verifiable total cessation of the production and deployment of nuclear weapons." The NRD also wants both countries to reconvene negotiations toward an arms control treaty.

The NRD said it supports Canada's efforts to achieve a comprehensive nuclear test ban and recommended that negotiations to this end start immediately and "continue uninterrupted regardless of other sources of political tension between the parties involved."

Support was also pledged for increased Canadian peacemaking in various parts of the world and for the allocation of public funds for peace research and public education.

For its part, the NRD resolved to educate the Jewish community about the "perils of nuclear proliferation in keeping with the teachings of Judaism which stress the pursuit of peace."

Ample evidence that traditional Jewish law stresses Jews' duty to seek peace and places

limitations on the methods that can be used in warfare, was provided by Rabbi Daniel Siegel, director of the University of British Columbia B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

"The crucial question for most Jews in the arms reduction question is: Does it affect us directly? There is a tendency to feel this is not really a Jewish issue. Many believe that any weakness militarily on the part of the West can hurt Israel," he said.

"But if the button is pushed, it does not matter who is winning in the

Middle East; we will all go up in smoke."

Bernard Sternklar, of the NRD executive committee, noted that individual Jewish organizations in North America have made separate statements on disarmament but there has been no unified Jewish voice on the issue, unlike from the other major faith groups. The media has tended to interpret this as approval of arms build-up by Jews because it may somehow benefit Israel.

Sternklar noted, however, that there is no conflict. Since as far back as

1974 Israel has publicly supported a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East, a proposal that has consistently been rejected by its Arab neighbors at the United Nations.

The arms control session immediately followed one on interreligious relations in Canada which included the participation of representatives of the Catholic and Protestant churches. Speakers included John Berthrong of the United Church of Canada and Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.



SAUL HAYES AWARD

Dr. John Humphrey [left] receives Saul Hayes Award for contribution to advancement of human rights, from Beatrice Hayes and Monroe Abbey. [Howard Kay photo]

Soviet Jewry problems said concern for MPs

MONTREAL —

The issue of Soviet Jewry is on the agenda this week as Canadian government officials host a high-ranking kremlin delegation.

The Soviet group began a 10-day visit to Canada on Monday [May 16] ostensibly to deal with trade issues, but according to MPs from the three federal parties, Canada will press for better treatment of Soviet Jewry, particularly the Refusenik community.

Speaking at one of the key sessions at last week's Plenary, Liberal David Smith, Conservative Flora MacDonald and New Democrat Ian Deans all maintained the question of Soviet Jewry repression is still very much a concern of federal parliamentarians.

Smith, chairman of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry, said the federal government, when dealing with the Soviets, will again take the opportunity to express Canadian concern

over the issue, as it falls under a category of high priority to Ottawa.

"We do not view this as a Jewish issue, we view it as a human rights issue," he said.

The three MPs who along with Soviet Jewry committee members Martin Penn and Sharon Wolfe visited the Soviet Union last September, reaffirmed their commitment to speak out on this human rights concern, saying the violations taking place in Russia are "tragic and horrifying."

Describing in turn what they witnessed by meeting with Refuseniks and kremlin officials, they asserted it was imperative for individuals to speak out and become active on the issue. They stressed international pressure was the only way to draw a Soviet response.

MacDonald, the former minister of external affairs, said the reaction to such pressure on the part of the Soviets is much greater than generally acknowledged, and therefore must

be continued.

She said the attitude of the Soviets has become much more "repressive" since her last visit, and added that "cold war tensions" are particularly brought to bear on Jews.

The MPs also urged the Jewish community to go beyond their own constituency in seeking support, noting that more sources of pressure carries additional influence.

"There are a lot of friends — non-Jews — who would stand up on behalf of Soviet Jews if asked," Smith said. "Their support would be very helpful."

Later, in response to questions from the floor, the parliamentarians dismissed suggestions of sanctions against the Soviets.

Deans, the NDP acting House leader, said the Soviets would likely interpret such action as being "pushed around," and would react in a counterproductive manner.

"We have to keep the channels open," he said.

[Cont'd. from page 1]

federal employment and immigration minister seated next to him, he called on Canada to make restitution to Japanese Canadians for wartime restrictions.

"This is the year of universal human rights and it would be a highly appropriate time for the government of Canada to atone for its wanton trampling on the rights of its own citizens 40 years ago," he said.

Admitting that Congress is not representative of all Canadian Jewry, Harris said he would try to expand the CJC constituency by developing a partnership with other major Jewish organizations.

"It will be my policy to promote joint co-ordinating councils with others such as B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation, which will recognize and be sensitive to the needs of other institutions in the community."

On the delicate subject of Israeli-Diaspora relations, Harris said no communal organization could be faithful to its constituents if it did not address this question, but added the debate should not be conducted behind closed doors by an "elite group of Jewish leadership."

"It must be a subject of public discussion, in which every Jew has a say on this crucial sub-

ject," he stated, "(but) I do not believe it's incumbent upon us to lecture Israel in public about its own foreign policy or security needs."

"First and foremost — we owe Israel our support."

Assuming the office, the new president lauded the "enormous impact" of his predecessor, saying Irwin Cotler had placed Congress in the forefront of many human rights struggles.

In delivering his outgoing remarks, Cotler thanked the community for its outstanding support, and underlined some of the principles that guided his term in office.

He reminded the audience that "the murderers of children must not be permitted to go free," and "there need be no other Zionism but the rescue of Jews."

Cotler also acknowledged the controversy his early call for a judicial inquiry into Sabra and Shatilla had brought, noting he did it "with a sense of pain (and) love of Israel."

"I never felt that an independent judicial inquiry could suppose any sense of Israeli guilt. On the contrary, I had a full sense of Israeli dignity and innocence; it was in that spirit that I did what I did."

CJC to reach out

CJC official slate

MONTREAL —

The new slate of Canadian Jewish Congress officers is now official.

Four of the top six positions were assumed by acclamation, with Milton Harris of Toronto becoming president and Dorothy Reitman of Montreal chairman of the national executive [CJN, May 12].

In the only two contested positions, Barbara Stern of Montreal defeated David Attis of Moncton to become associate national executive chairman, while Harry Steiner of Toronto won out over Eddie Wolke of Montreal for the national secretary post.

Also winning by acclamation were Laurence Bessner as national treasurer, and Edward Waitzer as honorary counsel.

Move to independence or new shift?

PQ policy said to be clouded by inconsistencies

MONTREAL —

The Parti Quebecois government's approach to the Jewish community and other minorities has been one of "conflicting and mutually contradictory trends," said Frank Schlesinger, outgoing Quebec Region chairman of Canadian Jewish

Congress at the Plenary Assembly.

"Indeed, the minister of cultural communities and immigration, Gerald Godin, with a reputation as a moderate and long a preacher of tolerance in Quebec, is reported to have said: 'Let those who don't like the smell of Quebecois get out.'"

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Premier René Levesque has also been reported as making similar remarks in the National Assembly, he said.

Time will tell, said Schlesinger, whether this represents frustration with the lack of pro-

gress in the move towards independence or the beginning of a shift in government policy.

Schlesinger said there are hundreds of examples of the Quebec government's inconsistency in its dealings with the minorities. Some he gave concerning the Jewish community are:

- Failure to fulfil a promise to legally exempt Shomer Shabbat businessmen who open on Sundays from prosecution under the Lord's Day Act;

- The "notwithstanding" clauses contained in an otherwise commendable human rights charter allowing legislation to override the charter, and the under-financing of the Human Rights Commission;

- The denial since last year of tax deductible

status for Jewish day school fees;

- A similar situation vis a vis synagogue fees until earlier this month when the regulation was retracted;

- No invitation to the Jewish community to make a submission before a parliamentary commission studying Bill 27, a modification of health and social service institutions, even though the community has 19 such institutions;

- The lack of headway made in the government's stated intention to increase the proportion of non-French Canadians in the Quebec civil service.

However, Schlesinger said the incidence of overt anti-semitism in Quebec has been "extremely low."

"In fact, in comparison with other countries and even with other areas of North America, including Canada, we



Frank Schlesinger

are extremely fortunate." Quebec Jews like those around the world have been subject to the "growing wave of anti-semitism masked behind the more socially acceptable label of anti-Zionism," especially in the unions and on campus.

"For me it is clear that there will always be a Jewish community in Quebec and that its institutions will continue to

exist to serve it." The future will depend on two major factors, he said: economic situation, particularly the availability of jobs for youth, and government policy towards minorities.

"Will the government make any attempt to make non-French Canadians feel more welcome in the province or will it view the exodus recently indicated in the census figures with equanimity or even a touch of satisfaction?"

CJC came under some fire from some members of the audience during the 2½-hour session for not being outspoken enough in the defence of the concerns of the Jewish community in Quebec. Schlesinger attributed this perception to a communications problem — CJC has difficulty communicating to the community everything it is doing in this regard, he said.

Oppressed Syrian Jews falling into oblivion

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

MONTREAL —

The plight of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews has gained international attention, but the case for Syria's 5,000 oppressed Jews continues to fall on deaf ears, says Toronto's Judy Feld-Carr, founding member of the World Organization for Jews from Arab Countries.

Canada's Jewish leaders cannot allow Canadians and the interna-

tional community to remain silent any longer, Carr warned workshop participants in the "Jews in Arab Lands" session of last week's CJC Plenary.

Carr painted a bleak picture of life in Syria for the remaining Jews, centred mainly in the Damascus ghetto and in Aleppo. Even bleaker are their prospects for a better life elsewhere, as Syria has imposed a total ban on Jewish emigration.

Constant harassment, theft and the stripping of civil liberties has increased in the past year in the wake of Moslem Brotherhood extremists' growing numbers, Carr said.

"Since the 1982 war in Lebanon, the Syrian/Lebanese border has been closed and escape via Turkey is especially dangerous," Carr explained.

She spoke of several desperate attempts which have ended in failure and severe punishment for the often-young Jews.

Carr headed the CJC-arranged National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands for eight years, but insists little has been done by Congress or other organizations to ameliorate the serious situation.

Resolutions to do something specific for these Jews were passed at the Toronto Plenary three years ago, but nothing concrete has materialized, Carr charged.

The few Jews who were rescued from Syria were brought to safety solely because of Toronto Beth Tzedec Synagogue's 10-year old private fund, said Carr.

She called on CJC delegates to press for concentrated action.

"We must press, urge, implore the external affairs minister to intervene on behalf of Syrian Jews, and see that Syria lifts its repressive restrictions," she said.

Carr said Congress should use its good offices to secure a meeting with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen on the issue. "We've written letters long enough," she said.

A resolution at the most recent Network students' conference called on Congress to implement a task force to see how to bring the issue to public attention. The resolution also called for the establishment of a parliamentary committee for Jews in Arab lands.

"We have to convince Congress to use its good offices on government officials. It's the only way things get done," added Moshe Ronen, national chairman of Network Canada.

Clerics try to revise view on Jews

MONTREAL —

The head of the largest Protestant church in Canada says an end must be put to the increasing spread of anti-semitism in this country.

Rev. Clarke MacDonald of Toronto, moderator of the United Church, denounced the recent outbreak of anti-semitism in Alberta. He called it "the promulgation of garbage" and tragic that Keegstra (an Alberta school teacher who was fired for anti-semitic teaching) has found supporters.

"To think that in 1983 after all the remorse and repentance that anybody in Canada can say there was no Holocaust is appalling," he said at a forum on inter-religious relations in this country.

MacDonald called for dialogue at a deeper, emotional level between Christians and Jews and joint action in the defence of human rights in the world.

A Roman Catholic bishop indicated that his church is presently undergoing a "profound change" in its traditional view of Jews.

Bishop Eugene LaRocque of Cornwall, Ont., said the handbook distributed to all Catholic priests and parishes in Canada has been revised and contains new guidelines on the observance of Easter.

These guidelines caution against "transmitting prejudice or false

interpretations" of the Scriptures as they concern Jews. The link between Easter and Passover is emphasized, during recognition of the fact that Easter grew out of Passover. "The importance of our Jewish heritage cannot be over-emphasized," priests have been instructed.

Nevertheless, the handbook states, in Holy Week observance preceding Easter anti-semitic impressions can "unwittingly or unwillingly" be transmitted.

Specifically, the Canadian Catholic church says that when reading the account of the Passion, especially according to St. John, references to "the Jews" does not mean "all Jews, either in Jesus' time or our time are responsible for his death."

LaRocque is chairman of the National Tripartite Liaison committee, an inter-faith dialogue and action group composed of representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Catholic, major Protestant and Greek Orthodox churches.

Other speakers at this session were Father John Walsh of the archdiocese of Montreal, and Rabbi Howard Joseph, president of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal, co-chairmen of Christian-Jewish dialogue in Montreal.

Must press Ottawa to act on war criminals: Harris

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The Ontario Court of Appeal has established an important precedent with the Albert Rauca case by validating extradition as a method to deal with war criminals living in Canada, says outgoing CJC president Irwin Cotler.

Addressing a Plenary Assembly session on war criminals, Cotler said the decision, which Rauca has decided not to appeal any further, shows that extradition can stand up to the test against the Charter of Human Rights and does not prejudice other methods of dealing with war criminals.

But while applauding the action taken in this case, Cotler also expressed criticism at the general attitude of the Canadian government, saying the Rauca case actually reflects a "lack of commitment" to deal with the issue.

He said the action in the Rauca case was only in response to an extradition request by West Germany, and not on Canadian initiative. He called on Ottawa to redress this situation by immediately establishing a special unit to investigate and apprehend war criminals here.

"There is a simple fundamental but very profound principle at stake — there cannot be any statute of limitations for the greatest mass murderers in history," he declared.

The McGill law professor listed a number of legal remedies available to the federal government other than extradi-

tion, including revocation of citizenship; prosecution under the Geneva Convention Act, War Crimes Act or Law of the Nations; and enactment of new legislation.

He said the Canadian government also has a moral obligation to investigate previous episodes of collusion between Canadian officials and Nazis trying to enter this country, as cited in Irving Abella's and Harold Troper's book, None is too Many.

"Unless other domestic legal remedies are applied, Nazi war criminals will walk around free in this country," he said. "The failure to move legally in this country may be regarded as vindication to old Nazis and encourage-

ment to new ones."

Cotler made his remarks following an introduction by David Matas, one of three CJC lawyers who intervened in the Rauca case. (Cotler and Bert Raphael were the others.) They were scheduled to share their platform with Canada's solicitor-general, Robert Kaplan, but the latter failed to appear at the widely publicized event.

According to informed sources who asked not to be identified, Kaplan balked after learning he would have been involved in a public debate on the issue with Congress officials.

In his place, CJC President-elect Milton Harris told the audience that government inaction is based primarily on

political considerations, and would require a more pronounced pressure to effect any changes.

Harris maintained there has not been sufficient concern demonstrated by the Canadian Jewish community, and it was up to the community to mobilize support, particularly from non-Jews. This is the only way to get politicians to respond, he said.

"The argument of retroactivity has no moral or legal authority whatsoever," he said. "There is a feeling in the federal government that there is no concern in their constituency — it's our job to do something to change that."

Charles Bronfman criticizes student attack

MONTREAL —

Charles Bronfman hit out at the Network-Jewish Students Federation at the Congress Plenary Assembly last weekend for publishing a "virulent" attack on his brother Edgar in their newspaper.

He told The CJN the students had acted in a "childish and kindergarten manner" and if they didn't get their act together, "Volume One will not be followed by Volume Two."

The article entitled "Money Talks — Foolishly," appeared in Network's initial publication of Future Tense, and was widely distributed prior to the World Jewish Con-

gress president's [Edgar's] keynote address on Saturday night.

Written by Charley J. Levine, North American information director for the World Zionist Organization, the story is based on extracts from an article Edgar Bronfman wrote three years ago for a WJC publication, and is injected with harsh critical comment by the author.

It was not, however, labeled as an opinion column, nor did it appear on the editorial or opposite-editorial page.

Charles Bronfman, prior to making an introduction at the Plenary's closing luncheon, told the audience he was

saddened and angry at the story, and felt the attack on his brother was an attack on him.

He said he was not opposed to being criticized, as long as it was done in a fair and proper manner. Even though data was readily available, he added, the story had not been properly researched.

Bronfman was booed by some Network students at the luncheon, and responded by challenging the students to produce a quality newspaper.

"Criticize, but criticize well," he told them. "Know your facts and get on with the job. But don't waste your time babbling idiocies."

World-National

Her talent was taken for granted

Recollections of grandmother, the versatile linguist

By
J. B. SALSBERG

A few weeks ago I sang the praises of my grandmother, of blessed memory, who made a fresh supply of Sabbath wine every single week and I referred to her as my grandmother the vintner.

Her magical touch transformed a couple of cups of raisins and some sweetened water into a nectar fit for kings in four days. She did it every week of the year and she received the well-merited praise from the entire family after we tasted that divine brew following Friday night kiddush.

Her rozhinkeh (raisin) wine put the best champagnes to shame. At least that was the unanimous opinion of her family.

That column, a Shir Hashirim (Song of Songs) to my beloved grandmother seems to have touched the nostalgic heartstrings of our extended family — the creme de la creme — of our esteemed readership and they pressed for more about her.

Ready as I am to satisfy every wish of my dedicated readers, I am responding with a few more carefully selected tidbits about my grandmother from the contents of my memory bank. For the present I will restrict myself to my grandmother's unique linguistic talents.

So, gather around, my friends, and listen.

Now, my grandmother was really no linguist in the modern sense of the word.



J. B. Salsberg

Indeed, she never went to college; not even to a "gimnazeyeh" (high school) or, for that matter, to any of the non-Jewish schools. But her father, who in later years became a Gemara melamed (Talmud teacher) must have seen to it that his daughter "Marmeshayveh" (Miriam Sheva) be thoroughly trained to read the Hebrew prayer texts with ease and, of course, to read the Yiddish texts of the Teitch Chumash (the Chumash — the five books of Moses) like a true pro.

In fact, my grandmother always had a group of non-tutored women clustering around her in the veibershe shul (the curtained off women's balcony of the synagogue) to follow by ear her reading of the prayers.

On the Sabbath afternoon my grandmother usually sat in front of her house, that faced the market square, and read the Teitch chumash, in the Yiddish text, to a group of women who sat around her to listen and to revel in the biblical stories of the portion that was read on that given Sabbath.

However, when I speak of my grandmother the linguist I am not thinking of her fame as a reader of the sacred texts in Hebrew and Yiddish. That talent of hers was taken for granted. But it was her invocation of names of historic figures of ancient peoples and her use of strange, words of more modern vintage that she hurled at us when in anger that were not only mystifying but that threw the fear of heaven into our young hearts.

The young I refer to here were her children and her grandchildren, many of whom were of the same age, who all loved her but who fled when she began talking to us in those strange tongues.

Grandmother Marmeshayveh, who was really a quiet, considerate, pious and loving

human being, often resorted to biblical personalities to characterize (actually, to put down) certain people or groups. Here are some samples:

A rude, coarse, illiterate and uncouth person was always referred to by her as an Aisef (Esau), that second, that no-goodnick of a son of our ancestors, Isaac and Rebecca. To hear one called an Aisef by my grandmother was enough to turn us off that base person.

An evil person was often referred to by grandmother as being a Titus Haroshe (Titus the evil one). We all knew, of course, that Titus, may his name be cursed, was a general who destroyed the holy places in ancient Israel. Anyone so entitled by my grandmother was as far as we were concerned, a person to avoid and to keep a goodly distance from.

When we, the young ones, stormed into her house and when our noisy behavior was really intolerable, she would raise her voice and hurl the accusation at us that we were behaving like "Nevizradens."

We didn't, of course, know who "Nevizraden" was but experience had taught us to make a hasty exit from the house when she branded us as Nevizradens. Only later in life did we learn that Nevizraden was her pronunciation of the cursed name of Nebuzaradan, a notorious commander of Nebuchadnezzar's army that destroyed the Temple, murdered countless numbers of our forefathers and drove the rest into captivity.

My dear grandmother must have been driven to distraction by our behavior to brand us as being like those hated enemies of ancient times. But even in our tender years we knew that Nevizraden was a signal for our escape from the house.

At times, when the brood of children gathered in her kitchen to announce they were hungry and wanted some food, she would offer one or another food item, each of which we would reject. (We were obviously not as hungry as we claimed to be.) But after receiving one rejection after another she would turn a stern face at us and with raised voice would say: "Vos vilt ir, kapheyner?"

At the sound of kapheyner we instinctively fell silent. It has an ominous ring, that word had. She often followed up that verbal counter-attack with another volley. "Efsher vilt ir martsepannes?" At the sound of Martsepannes we not only retreated... we ran from the house.

It was many years later that I learned what those warning words were. Really, how could she know that kapheyner was capons, from the French language? Or, how could we know that martsepannes was the French word for the delicacy, marzipans? We couldn't know and we didn't know.

But how did my grandmother know those strange words? Were those words and others like them a legacy of Napoleon's army of occupation?

Unfortunately there is no one left to enlighten me on the subject. But there is no denying the fact that my wonderful grandmother, Miriam Sheva, was not only a renowned vintner but she was also a great linguist and she introduced me to the sound of many strange words that I learned to understand and to appreciate later in life.

There is more to my maternal grandmother than I have informed you of. With your indulgence I shall return to the vibrating tunes of her life in the near future.

Jewish-Canadian writing of past 100 years

Anthologist's enthusiasm grows daily

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

If Adam Fuerstenberg, author and professor of English literature at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, has his way, within a year, the reading public will be fully acquainted with the vast cultural and historic contributions made by Canadian Jews writing in Yiddish.

An expert on the work of poet A. M. Klein, Fuerstenberg has been editing and translating into English Chaim Leib Fox's 100 Years of Yiddish and Hebrew Literature in Canada from its original Yiddish.

As he studied the 420 entries in the book, Fuerstenberg decided to add at least 30 more about authors and writers he considers too important to omit, as well as bibliographies stressing English sources for the information and an introduction which will provide a historical overview of Yiddish life, culture and literature in Canada in the last 100 years.

"There is virtually nothing in English about Canadian-Yiddish literature," he says. "On the academic level there has been a marked increase of interest in Yiddish. Over 30 universities in Canada and the United States are currently giving courses in Yiddish.

"Now that they killed off so many Jews, even the Germans are interested in Jewish culture and there is a substantial number of programs on the subject in German and Austrian universities."

As he warms up to his subject, the author's enthusiasm is almost overwhelming, words literally spilling out in his desire to get his point across. The more he investigated about these writers, many of them obscure and represented by only a few articles or papers, the more he realized that they were pioneers in the development of the Canadian Jewish community and that they have left a "rich legacy of achievement."

"The contributions of these people are unique," he pronounces, "and they deserve not to be unjustly forgotten."

He is saddened by the fact that many "simply disappeared" after their initial works were published; some left for other countries, others just melted into the mainstream of the community.

Fuerstenberg has been crisscrossing the country, meeting with members of organizations and community leaders, attempting to glean whatever additional information they may have about the early writers in their cities.

He speaks avidly about the late Rabbi Simon Glazer who came to America in 1897 at the age of 18 and by 1904 had written a book about the Jews living in Iowa. Three years later, Glazer was appointed Chief Rabbi of Quebec, which was then the major Jewish community in Canada, and helped to found the Jewish Eagle, a Yiddish language newspaper in Montreal which is still being published. Glazer, who wrote in both Yiddish and English, was typical of many of the multilingual Jewish writers who arrived from Europe 70 to 100 years ago.

Currently on sabbatical from Ryerson, Fuerstenberg received funding for this project from

the multiculturalism directorate of the secretary of state. A man of varied interests, he and Prof. Sid Kling, an urban geographer who is an expert on retirement problems, recently completed a study for CMHC on senior citizens' housing developed by individual religious congregations in greater Toronto.

Polish-born Adam Fuerstenberg arrived in Montreal at the age of 12, having survived the Holocaust, Russia, Asia and several refugee camps in West Germany.

He was educated at Montreal's Concordia University, the State University of New York at Buffalo and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Although an acknowledged authority on English literature and language, he still speaks with a European inflection which becomes increasingly pronounced as he talks. But this has not deterred Oxford University from inviting him to present a paper on his current study at a forthcoming International Conference on Research in Yiddish Language and Literature this summer. This is the first time that Yiddish in Canada will receive exposure at a major forum in another country.

Anyone with any insights for his book is invited to contact him through the English department at Ryerson, [416] 595-5205.

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Organizations and People

CHAT lauds past leaders

TORONTO —

There was a dream... why not a community high school for boys and girls whose backgrounds reflect the multi-faceted mosaic that is Toronto's Jewish population? Why not provide a secondary school education which would be second to none in its general courses, yet focus its priorities on a superior Hebrew and Judaic studies program?

The dream was realized in 1959 with the establishment of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, founded and operated under the auspices of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and now, Toronto Jewish Congress.

After 24 years of operation, CHAT remains faithful to its original mandate. The school is a reflection of the philosophy of community orientation which transcends any parochial considerations of the students who attend.

According to Gary Diamond, principal of the General Studies program, next fall CHAT will be enrolling its first Leo Baeck graduate, who will join students from Associated, United Synagogue Day Schools, Bialik and Eitz Chaim in Grade 10.

On the evening of Thursday, June 2, there will be a tribute dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, to honor five past presidents of the Academy, all of them CHAT mentors, as well as celebrate the successful inauguration of the CHAT Endowment Fund, launched under the chairmanship of the immediate past president, Donald Carr.

The five honorees — Harold Dessen, Wilferd Gordon, David Rotenberg, Samuel J. Sable and Samuel Shainhouse — had been actively involved in many top-level areas of Toronto's Jewish communal scene long before CHAT came into being.

Each, in his own way, brought his special brand of leadership to the presidency — Gordon from 1961 to 1966; Sable, 1966-69; Shainhouse, 1969-74; Dessen, 1974-77; Rotenberg, 1977-80.

Dr. Sidney Eisen, former dean of the arts faculty at York University, and presently a professor of history there, will be the guest speaker. The dinner chairman is Donald Carr.

A dinner reservation may be made by calling 977-3811, local 160 or 114. There will be no solicitation of funds.

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Organizations and People



What's New

By Miriam Herman

THEATRE SCHOOL WORKSHOP

The Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts, announces that the Senior Youth Theatre Production workshop entitled For Adults Only opens May 24 and runs through to May 29. Developed collectively by 11 theatre school senior students, For Adults Only explores the interconnecting relationships of a group of teen-agers who get caught under the violence of our adult society. The cast (between the ages of 15 and 19) created their characters from their own personal points of view.

For Adults Only is written by Colleen Murphy and directed by Tom Diamond. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for students. Box office number is 630-6752.

JEWISH MARRIAGE EDUCATION

The Jewish Marriage Education Committee is offering a series of seminars on marriage preparation for engaged and young married couples. Seminars are held every Sunday afternoon from 2.15-4.15 through to June 12 at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Different speakers will cover different topics each week. For information call Leo Davids at 636-0326 or Chavi Goldberg at 886-3481.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's adult education seminars on contemporary Jewish issues continue on Tuesday, May 24, from 8-10 p.m. with The Thirteenth Tribe, The Khazars and the Origins of East European Jewry. Seminars are conducted by Rabbi Moshe Stern. Refreshments are served following the lecture.

SPRING ACADEMY

Plan to attend the five lectures Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg will be giving at Beth Torah's first annual spring academy. The lectures, on the theme, Where Jews Differed, will be held on five consecutive Wednesday mornings from 10.30 to noon, beginning May 25 through June 22. Admission is free.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

The Yiddish Culture Council is presenting a lecture by Prof. Eugene Orenstein, assistant professor of Jewish studies at McGill University, on Sunday, May 22, at 8.30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. His topic will be Heinrich Graetz and Simon Dubnow: Two Pillars of Modern Jewish Historiography.

SISTERHOOD CLOSING MEETING

A fun-filled evening featuring the Adath Israel International Folkdancers is planned for Adath Israel Sisterhood's closing general meeting on Tuesday, May 31. That is in addition to dinner which will be served at 7 p.m. (couvert is \$10 per person). Reservations must be made before May 24. Call Rochelle Grossman at 221-9444.

SPRING CONCERT

On Sunday, May 29, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and Ensemble Singers presents the 57th annual spring concert featuring Die Naye Haggadah (The New Haggadah), a work by Max Helfman commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Also included will be Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs, the Canadian Work Song Suite (excerpts) by Leon Zuckert, and Shema (excerpts) by Milton Barnes. Soloist will be Kathy Domoney and Darryl Palmer under the direction of conductor William Phillips, accompanied by pianist Lina Zemelman.

Concert will take place at 7.30 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate (Lawrence at Chatsworth, two blocks east of Avenue Rd.). Tickets are \$6 (and \$4 for students). Seats are not reserved. Parking is free.

For more information or tickets, call 789-5502 daytime. Tickets also available at 585 Cranbrooke Ave., or at the door.

SECOND GENERATION

A meeting of Second Generation, a group of children of Holocaust survivors under the auspices of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, is called for Thursday, May 26, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple in the Philip Smith foyer. Agenda will cover reports on the gathering of survivors in Washington and the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary in Montreal, a talk on What's Happening in Holocaust Education? by Alan Bardikoff, education chairman of Holocaust Remembrance Committee, and a presentation on Gene Ruffini's play The Choice, by Howard Rypp, artistic director of Nephesh Theatre Company. David Peltz and Sharon Weintraub are co-chairmen.

RSVP by calling Ruth Resnick at 977-3811, ext. 153.

TWISTING TIME IS HERE AGAIN

The Ontario Heart Foundation and the Inn on the Park are culminating a month of celebrations marking the hotel's 20th anniversary with a 1960's nostalgia dance on Sunday, May 29, in the Centennial Ballroom. Twisting time is here again as Len McCarthy's Party Lights revive the oldie but goldie tunes of the era.

Tickets are \$10 per person with proceeds going to the Ontario Heart Foundation. They are available in advance at the Inn on the Park from the guest services desk. For further information, you can call 444-2561, ext. 286.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Teens — Looking for an interesting involvement this summer? Hospitals need teen volunteers to help out in various departments — information desk, flower delivery, gift shop, escort wheelchair patients, pediatrics, filing or clerical work. Training and orientation is provided and

there is flexibility in several programs for students who may be on vacation, summer study courses or working for part of the summer. If you are interested, contact the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

IFF MEETING

IFF (Infertility: Facts and Feelings) a support group for individuals and couples experiencing infertility, is holding its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 25, at 7.30 p.m. in the auditorium of Bathurst Heights Public Library, 3170 Bathurst St. (north of Lawrence). For information, call 368-4927.

AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Morning minyan at Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., continues weekdays at 7.30 a.m., Sundays and holidays at 8.30 a.m. and Shabbat at 10.30 a.m.

A synagogue administrators lunch meeting takes place at the temple at 12 noon on Thursday, May 26.

COUNCIL 64 REUNION

Council 64 of the National Council of Jewish Women is having an 18th anniversary reunion on Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at the Pickle Barrel on Leslie St. All former members of Council 64 are invited. For information, contact Sheila Holdsworth at 889-4028.

HEALTH, HERE AND NOW

The Health, Here and Now TV program is airing a segment on Stress and Stress Management with Janaki Arnet, holistic health counselor and yoga teacher, on Wednesday, May 25, from 8-9 p.m. on Newton Cable, Channel 10. The Health, Here and Now series is a project of International Health Information Service, a non-profit consumer service.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Making Your Leadership Skills Work — For You, is the program topic at Hamilton Pioneer Women's next meeting on Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at 1040-644 Main St. W. in Hamilton. Lorraine Levene, executive director of Toronto Pioneer Women, is guest speaker.

The film, Children of Hope — The Remarkable Achievements of Adopt-A-Child, will also be presented.

For information, call the hostess, Jane Klafter, at 523-1096 (Hamilton) or the Pioneer Women office at 636-5425 (Toronto).

BREAKFAST MEETING

Max Haines, Toronto Sun columnist, is guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society set for Sunday, May 22, at 9 a.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 15 Yeomans Rd., Downsview. Guests are invited by reservation only. Call Irving Helpert at 225-9211.

BLOCH SACRED SERVICE

Selections from Ernest Bloch's 20th century masterpiece, Avodath Hakodesh (Sacred Service) will be performed at Temple Emanu-El Shabbat evening service, Friday, May 27, at 8.30. Music director Amy Gilbert, Cantor Thomas Schwartz, the Temple Emanu-El Choir and pianist Ann Croze will be featured. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service. Everyone is welcome.

This service is part of the temple's 25th anniversary celebrations. A weekend of festivities is planned for June 10-12 which will include a special Shabbat service honoring the temple's past presidents, a cocktail cabaret musical review, a country fair and the presentation of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

A TORONTO FIRST

For the first time ever, a national convention of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (UOJCA) will be held in Toronto. The dates are Nov. 6-8 at the Constellation Hotel. The theme of the convention is Stresses of Jewish Women. Watch for further details.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Are you looking for a rewarding experience? Volunteers are urgently requested to assist in giving speech stimulation sessions to stroke survivors and others with language deficits, working either in the home or at the Toronto Speech and Stroke Centre. Training will be given and a commitment of 1-4 hours a week is requested. Please call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194 (North York) for referral to the speech centre for placement throughout Metro Toronto.

MARINA CREATIONS

Marina Creations, a division of Goodwill

Services, welcomes visitors to its shop at 281 Avenue Rd. between 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Volunteer helpers can show you more than 200 gift items for men, women and children. The artists and craftsmen who have produced Marina's merchandise are talented disabled home workers. All the profits from the sales of these hand-crafted articles are returned to the handicapped creators.

FOR THE FASHION-MINDED

If you are interested in a career in fashion, Summer at Ryerson has a course for you. It is called Fashion Marketing and will provide a general introduction and overview to the fashion apparel industry. You will cover topics such as the evolution of fashion, how to recognize trends, marketing theory. Jobs like designer, buyer, fashion co-ordinator will be reviewed to determine their interrelationship within the market place.

The course begins May 31 to June 30 from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For more information, call Summer at Ryerson at 595-5422.

SINGLES

Holy Blossom Temple 40+ Singles meet on Sunday, May 22, at 8 p.m. to hear Robert Coghill, an authority on Sherlock Holmes, give a talk entitled Elementary, Watson! Guests are welcome.

Club Amal (26-43) invites all singles and single parents from southern Ontario to attend the next house party on Sunday, May 22, at 8 p.m. at 9 Apollo Dr. (off Denlow Blvd., east of Banbury Rd.). Admission is \$3. Refreshments will be served. The club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal. For further information, call Sheldon at 653-1381.

Meet new and interesting people at a symposium for Jewish singles entitled One is Also a Number, scheduled for Sunday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and featuring well known speakers, stimulating topics and conversation and social opportunities. The \$25 fee includes keynote address, panel debates, coffee, buffet lunch, wine-tasting and choice of one afternoon session. For more information, and location of registration forms, call 497-4494 or 497-4393.

Jewish Singles Travel Registry is planning its first meeting. Come and join (membership is \$20 for the year). Call 633-1865 for details.

A singles dance for the over 25s is arranged for Sunday, May 22, at 8 p.m. at Casino Place, 72 Steeles Ave. W. (behind Vaughan Grove Plaza). Admission is \$5 at the door. Call 889-6083 (evenings) for further information.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group meets for bridge on Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the temple. Call Elaine Shore at 787-3250 or Bernie Melman at 783-2397. . . . And for D and M (Discussion and Mingle) on Thursday, May 26, at 8 p.m. when the topic will be Jews: Are We Defensive or Offensive? Call Elaine at the above number or Elliott at 638-3548 for additional information.

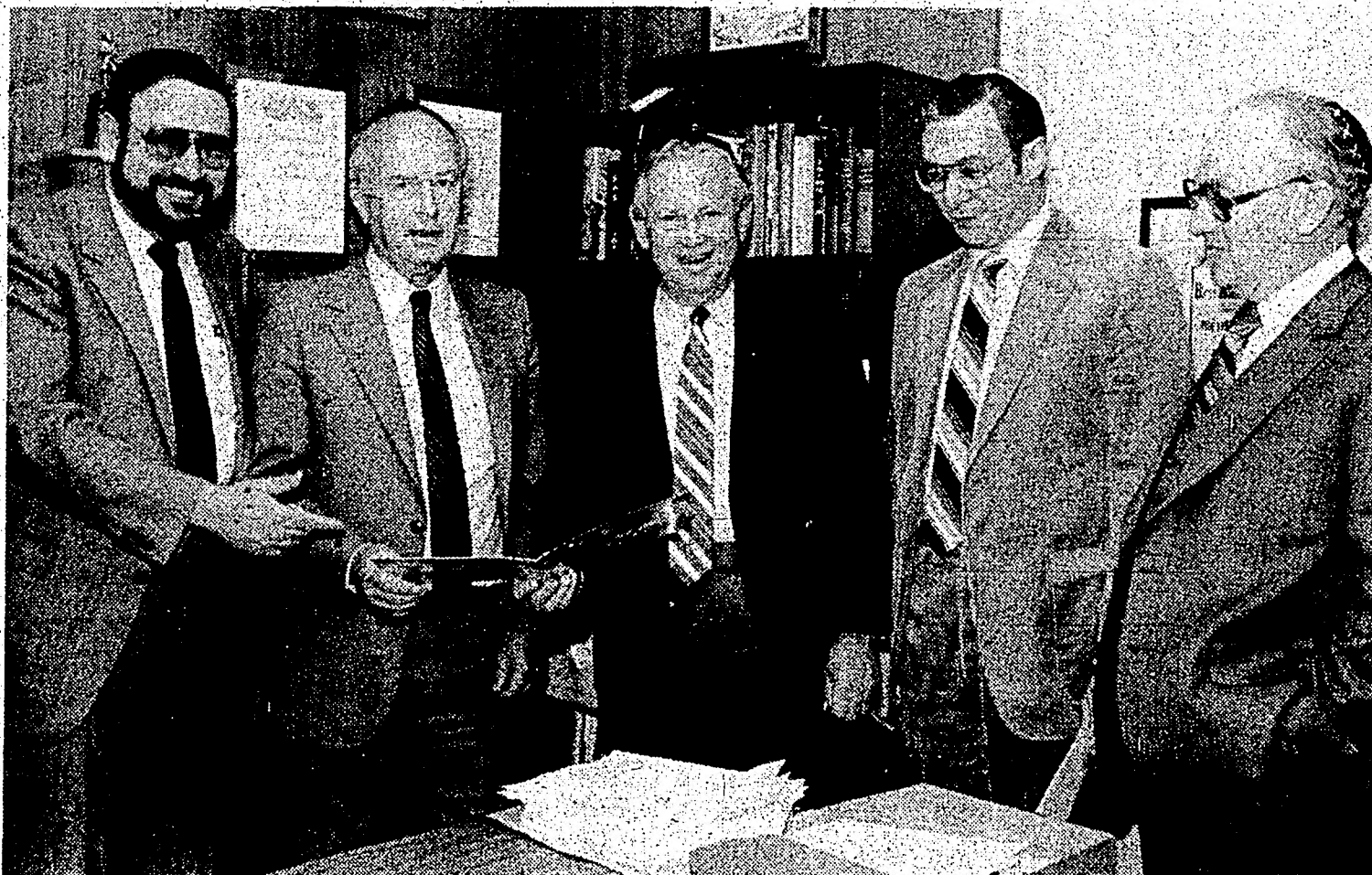
The North-East Jewish Single Parents group has arranged a social program in a casual lounge setting with a dance floor for Saturday, May 21, at 8.30 p.m. at Sheppard Club, 50 Sheppard Ave. E. (Yonge and Sheppard). Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Call Kel at 222-1757 or Susan Levine at the North-East office at 889-0813 for information. . . . On Tuesday, May 24, from 6.30 p.m. till dark there is mixed baseball, for you and your children at Pineway Public School (south of Cummer, west of Leslie). This is free. . . . At the general meeting on Wednesday, May 25, guest speaker Jenny Klotz, marriage counselor, will deal with Reconstructed Families and How To Make Them Work. The time is 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. The charge is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

Solelim Bridge Club meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. All ages are welcome. Basic bridge knowledge is necessary. For further details, contact Jerry at 787-4352 (Sundays only).

The Jewish Community Singles (25-35 years) invite you to join them for a lecture and discussion on Cooking for People On the Go, being given on Thursday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in Room 207, JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Topics will include Cooking for One, Cooking on a Time Schedule, How to Shop Effectively and more. For further information, contact Larry Goodman at 636-1880, ext. 238.

Rabbi David Cooper of Adath Sholom Synagogue tells us that so far 90 people are interested in the Israel trip for singles.

[Cont'd. on page 17]



RABIN LIKES IT, TOO

Impressed with the plans and campaign for building the Leslie St. education campus of Associated Hebrew Schools, former Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (second from left) looks over the campaign brochure with (left to right) Arthur Tannenbaum, AHS executive vice-president; Morris Kaufman, co-chairman top gifts; Harold Dessen, president, and Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

Reservations are required immediately with a deposit of \$300 (U.S. funds) per person to guarantee a place on the tour, which departs from Toronto on July 25. The overall cost of the trip is \$1,499 U.S. which covers air and land costs. For itineraries or further information, contact Rabbi Cooper at 635-0131.

The JCC Singles (35-49) next Monday evening coffee house on May 23 will be in the form of a games night. Games include scrabble, rummycube "21," and this week the feature is monopoly. The time is 8 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, Room 203. For further information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332 or Doris at 636-1687.

FOR SENIORS

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is rediscovering the Royal Ontario Museum. A visit to the ROM is planned for Tuesday, May 24. Meet at the ROM at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Have your lunch before you leave home. There will be no transportation down. Everyone must make their own way down to the museum. There is no charge.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, May 24, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. The trips to Niagara Falls and the Catskills are quickly filling up, so if you are interested be

sure to come to the meeting and sign up. For further information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

The ballroom dancing on Wednesday evenings at Earl Bales Seniors Place begins May 25 under the direction of Ada Goldblatt. The time is 7.30-9.30 p.m. There is no charge for this.

At the Wednesday, May 25, meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, David Steinhaver will give a slide presentation entitled A Magic Carpet Tour. Meeting is called for 1.30 p.m.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club will not be meeting on Monday, May 23, as it is the Victoria Day holiday.

Earl Bales Seniors Place reminds members that all programs are now in full operation — shuffleboard, sewing and needlecraft, dancercise, folkdancing with Al Gladstone, Saturday night dancing and bingo on Sunday night. . . . Reservations for the Peterborough bus and boat trip are still being accepted but space is going quickly. . . . For information about trips and programs, call Welda at 636-7856 or visit the newly-renovated seniors' centre located in Earl Bales Park.

The continuing education series sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors together with Humber College is offering two courses this spring. One is Living With Computers and the other is Ethics in Medicine. Course will run simultaneously on Wednesdays from May 25 to June 29 from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The fee is \$7 for seniors and \$12 for non-seniors. Register for the course of your choice through the Association of Jewish Seniors, at 635-2860.



FILM ON DISABLED

Attending the recent premiere showing of *Two Way Street*, a film on the disabled in the Jewish community, are from left to right: Eleanor Cooper, president-elect, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section; Yitz Feldman, president, Toronto Jewish Congress, and Patricia Starr, president, NCJW, Toronto Section.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Health Information Series 83, offered by the health services committee of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, continues on Thursday, May 26, at 11 a.m. with a lecture on Psychiatry and the Older Adult by Dr. Ken Shulman, co-ordinator of the psychogeriatric department of Sunnybrook Medical Centre. Dr. Shulman will speak about the effects of the loss of a loved one, loneliness, absent-mindedness and depression and how these factors relate to psychiatric disorders in older people. Lecture takes place in the synagogue. It is free of charge.

At the Wednesday afternoon general meeting and social on May 25, entertainment will be provided by flautist Susan Baskin and pianist Amy Gilbert. That's at 1.15 p.m. Non-members will be charged \$1 to attend meetings.

The Sunday Night Dance Party is scheduled for May 22 at 7.30 p.m. Dance to the live music of the Creative Band. Members fee is \$2 and for non-members it is \$2.50.

three exciting trips — a 5-day trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, from July 4-8; a 5-day trip to a dude ranch in the Catskills, and a 12-day trip to a dude ranch in New Jersey. For brochure and information, call Carolyn Howell at 636-1880, ext. 239.

At the Bloor JCC — On Wednesday, May 25, the Book Club will discuss Jewish Women in America by Baum-Hyman-Michel in the board room of the Bloor JCC 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. . . . On Thursday, May 26, two movies will be featured, Jerusalem with Elle Wiesel and Don McLean's Jerusalem. That's at 8.30 p.m. in the lounge. Admission is 50 cents for JCC members and \$1 for non-members. . . . Registration is still open for the last two sessions of the Summer Fun program for children 5-10 years of age. . . . Contract bridge is held twice a week — on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. in the upper lounge and on Wednesday from 12.30-3.30 p.m. in the chapel annex. . . . For information on all activities, contact Mark Egan at 924-6211.



CHICHESTER PSALMS

The annual dance concert of the Koffler Centre of the Arts School of Dance will be held at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the Jewish Community Centre at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, May 28, and 2 p.m., Sunday, May 29. This year's concert will premiere the Koffler Centre Chamber Choir, directed by Paul Bodkin, in Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, which will also be danced by the senior students, directed and choreographed by Maxine Heppner. Information and tickets available at the Koffler Centre dance office, 4588 Bathurst St., or phone 636-1880, ext. 237, 261, 339.



BONDS AWARD

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin [right] presents the Israel Peace Medal to David and Sandra Anisman [left] for their outstanding community leadership at the State of Israel Bonds Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Looking on is Bonds general campaign chairman Alex Grossman. (Dave Whittaker photo)

AT THE JCC

An open house arranged by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department, Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, to introduce two 1983/84 York University credit courses, is scheduled for Thursday, May 26, from 2-4 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St.

The two courses are Perspectives of the Holocaust with Prof. Michael Brown of York University, and The English Novel: Defoe to James with Prof. Allen Koretsky, also of York U.

The open house will provide an opportunity to meet the professors, find out about course content, and to register. For more information, call York Enquiry Service at 667-3563 or Georgine Nash of the PACE department at 636-1880, ext. 233.

Another PACE offering is the introduction to micro-computer programming, a 5-session course to teach basic computer programming for adults. Each 2-hour class will consist of 1-hour lecture and 1-hour lab work, with no more than two students to each computer.

Instructor Bernie Melman teaches computer science at CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto). Course begins Wednesday, May 25, from 8-10 p.m. at CHAT, 200 Wilmington Ave.

The fee is \$45 for JCC members and \$60 for non-members. Pre-registration is required at the Koffler's registrar's office in the JCC. Call Georgine Nash at above number for information.

The 1983 open division racquetball tournament for members is set for May 26, 28 and 29. The fee is \$6 per person and entry deadline is Sunday, May 22.

The summer program of the Koffler Centre's school of music begins July 4. This 3-week program will offer private instruction and group sessions in piano, voice, classical guitar, French horn, violin, viola, flute, recorder, clarinet harmony, counterpoint, history and analysis. There will also be an introduction to music for children ages 4-7, a music appreciation for teens and adults, jazz piano and guitar classes, a choral workshop and film series. For detailed brochure or information, call 636-1880, ext. 279 or 243.

A summer travel program for pre-teens and teens, 12-14 years of age, is offering

About People

KUPAT HOLIM APPOINTMENT

Victor Giblon, recently appointed special gifts chairman of Kupat Holim campaign, brings with him a wealth of experience in working with the Toronto Jewish community. From his early youth when he founded Shomer Hatzair, he has involved himself in every facet of Jewish communal life. Mr. Giblon's activities through the years have included the Toronto Histadrut campaign (chairman), B'nai B'rith, Baycrest, Toronto Dress Manufacturers Guild (chairman), Israel Bonds and the UJA.

This year's Kupat Holim campaign is aimed at building the Toronto Neonatal Children's Intensive Care Wing in Beer-sheva.

AWARD IN JEWISH STUDIES

Rabbi Moshe Sherman, a native of Ottawa, has won the Henry and Bertha Rothman Award for excellence in Jewish graduate studies at Yeshiva University's Bernard Revel Graduate School (BRGS), where he is a Doctoral student.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sherman of Lepage Ave. in Ottawa, Rabbi Sherman earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Queens College in New York and a Master's degree in political science at the University of Toronto. He was ordained at the Yeshiva University-affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) in 1980. He previously studied at Yeshiva Itri and Yeshivat Keren B'Yavneh in Israel.

Rabbi Sherman teaches Jewish history at both Adelphi University in Garden City, NY, and Rockland Community College in Spring Valley, NY, and is also co-ordinator of rabbinic student activities of the Max Stern division of community services of RIETS.

[Cont'd. on page 18]



Victor Giblon

Organizations and People

About People

[Cont'd. from page 17]

WINS HUMOR PRIZE — AGAIN!

Congratulations to Toronto writer-lawyer **Morley Torgov** for winning his second Stephen Leacock Medal for Humor which also comes with a \$2,000 cash prize, for his 1982 novel *The Outside Chance of Maximillian Glick*. As in *A Good Place to Come From*, which won him his first award, *The Outside Chance*, published by Lester and Orpen Dennys, draws on his own Jewish childhood experiences in northern Ontario.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM OFFICERS

At a recent general membership meeting of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, **Dr. Bernard Green** was elected president for the 1983-84 term. **Martin Sable** and **Harold Spring** are vice-presidents, **William Weissglas** is secretary, **Dr. Mel Kay** is treasurer, **David Freudmann**, **parnass**, **Kenneth Lebow**, **gabbai**, and **Joseph Tanenbaum**, honorary treasurer.

Brotherhood officers are headed by president **Bernard Scherer** with **Marvin Siegel** and **David Goldberg** as vice-presidents, **David Kaminker**, treasurer, **Lawrence Savlov**, recording secretary, **Ralph Burke**, corresponding secretary, and **Benny Stark**, honorary treasurer.



Brian Relph



Mel Reingold

SHOPPERS DRUG APPOINTMENTS

Recent Shoppers Drug Mart appointments of interest are that of **Brian Relph** as vice-president operations Central East and **Mel Reingold** as director of operations Central East. The Central East region comprises 104 pharmacies in Eastern Ontario.

Both pharmacists, Mr. Relph and Mr. Reingold started with the organization as associate owners of Shoppers Drug Mart stores and through participation in associate committees and the regional central office, have gained the knowledge and experience that will be required in their new positions.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER

At a special ceremony at the University of California at Berkeley earlier this month, former Torontonians **Phillip A. Cowan** was one of seven faculty members to receive a 1983 Distinguished Teaching Award, the highest campus-wide honor for teaching excellence given on the Berkeley campus.

In his 20th year at the university, psychologist Cowan, who received his PhD from the University of Toronto, is known for his pioneering work in couple and family counseling. He also serves as head of the campus psychology clinic and director of clinical training for graduate students in counseling psychology.

Dr. Cowan is the son of **Norman and Bertha Cowan** of Agincourt.

YOUTH DIRECTOR

Beth Tikvah Synagogue has a new youth director. She is **Avra Brown**, 24, a recent York University graduate with a specialized honors degree in religious studies. She is presently obtaining her MA in religious studies at the University of Toronto on a part-time basis, focusing on the history of Jewish-Christian-Islamic relations. A past drama director and head staff member of Camp Shalom, Miss Brown has also been associated with the Nirkoda Israeli folk dancers and the Second City comedy workshop.



Avra Brown

EXHIBITION CHAIRMAN

George Cohon has been elected chairman of the new board of governors that will be running Exhibition Place on a year-round basis and Metro's 65,000-seat covered sports stadium, when it is completed. Mr. Cohon is president and chief executive officer of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada.

SOFT PEDALLING

Soft Pedalling, **Richard Greenblatt's** acclaimed 1-man show is on stage at the Young People's Theatre's Nathan Cohen Studio until May 29.

A hit at the 1981 Toronto International Theatre Festival, the show returned to Toronto as part of a national tour which has included runs in Saskatoon, Thunder Bay and Ottawa and will take in Vancouver and Montreal.

Written and performed by Greenblatt, Soft Pedalling is about a frustrated rehearsal pianist who performs music that ranges in style from Chopin to New Wave satire and original improvised Jazz.

The theatre is located at 165 Front St. E.

CONSIDERING ALIYAH TO KIBBUTZ?

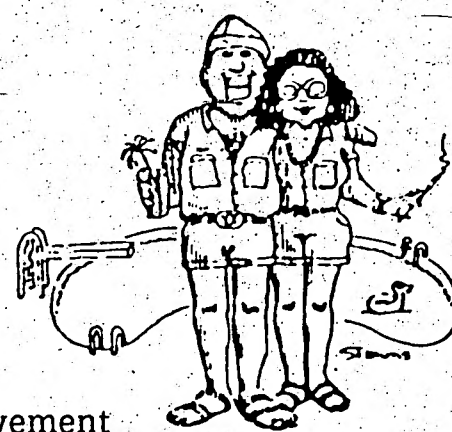
The Young Kibbutz Movement, an aliyah movement for kibbutz-program returnees, is forming groups for aliyah in late 1983 to two kibbutzim in Israel.

GARIN YARDEN SHEVA is seeking young adults, 20-27 years old, who want to make this challenging way of life their own. Takam, the United Kibbutz Movement, will propose 2-3 kibbutzim as possible destination kibbutzim for the group. Following a research trip to Israel by a delegation, members of the group will decide on their destination kibbutz. Members come from diverse backgrounds and from all over North America.

CHAVURAT HAGALIL is composed of singles, couples, families - 27-35 years old. Members of the chavurah will be able to select their kibbutz from kibbutzim selected by the movement.

If you have experienced kibbutz living, and feel it is for you, then contact us!

Call or write:
Young Kibbutz Movement
272 Codsell Avenue,
Downsview, Ont. M3H 3X2
Tel: (416) 633-2511

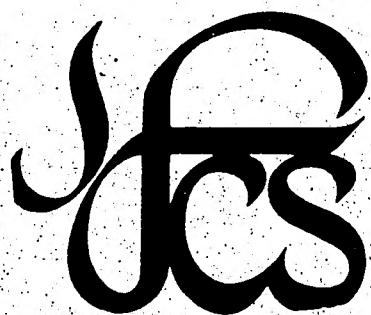


DANIEL NEEDS A JEWISH HOME!

One-month-old Daniel is a cuddly, lovable baby. Even though he has special problems, he responds to motherly care, just as any other baby. Fostering Daniel and helping him grow will be a personally satisfying experience for you and your family.

Daniel's complete financial support is provided by the Jewish Family and Child Service.

Please call Linda Ander or Shirley Feld at 781-1592.



JEWISH FAMILY and CHILD SERVICE
of METROPOLITAN TORONTO

Funday coming in June

TORONTO —

The Reena Foundation, a charitable organization that provides services to the mentally handicapped, will hold its annual Funday at Yorkdale Shopping Centre on Sunday, June 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A one-day fund raising event, Funday is held in the form of a mini bazaar. Various booths and rest stations will be set up through out the mall, staffed by over 200 volunteers. Items for sale include new and used clothing, fresh vegetables, canned goods, baked goods, antiques, crafts and yard goods.

Everything to be sold has been donated by individuals or companies. Children will be entertained by clowns and games, and the adults will have the diversions of bingo or monte carlo to amuse them.

At the end of the day a raffle for a \$3,000 shopping spree at Dominion will be held. Second prize is a color television.

FROM ISRAEL THE CANADIAN PREMIER TOUR OF Kol Demama Dance Company

להקת מחול קול ודממה

O'Keefe Centre, Toronto
Tuesday, May 24, 1983 — 8:00 PM

A professional dance ensemble where the art of the dance is given expression through the medium of both deaf dancers ("Demama" — Silence) and those possessed of hearing ("Kol" — Sound).

SUBSCRIPTION: Benefactor \$250 Sponsor \$100 Patron \$ 50

ADMISSION: \$25, \$20, \$15

Tickets: Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada
665-7937

O'Keefe Centre 365-9744

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Organizations and People

Elderly should be close to friends

Toronto community cares about seniors: Drea

TORONTO — Members of the Toronto Jewish community are pioneering humanitarians in the care of their elderly population, Frank Drea, Ontario minister of community and social services, told 300 delegates here at the

12th annual conference of the Association of Jewish Seniors. [See additional story in CJN, May 12.]

"You are leaders in this field and have set the direction for others to follow," he added, in a

speech at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Drea said the government, and specifically his ministry, has dramatically increased services for seniors over the past 10 years.

He gave some examples:

- The total rent subsidies for seniors in Ontario this year will be well over \$100 million — the most ever.

- Ontario has one of the highest monthly guaranteed incomes for seniors in the country and is in a leading position worldwide.

- Seniors benefit from three forms of annual Ontario tax grants — a sales tax grant of \$50; property tax grant of up to \$500 and a \$60 home-heating grant.

- More than \$150 million in operating subsidy payments were allocated to 92 charitable

and 89 municipal homes for the aged last year.

- In 1981/82, 103 elderly persons' centres received a total of \$1.50 million in ministry operating grants. One third of the grants were for day care services in municipal and charitable homes for the aged.

- Subsidies amounting to \$3.2 million were allocated last year to 171 home-support programs for the elderly. These are

programs designed to help seniors remain in their own homes by providing support such as meals-on-wheels, security checks, friendly visiting, transportation and certain home repairs.

Drea said one of the greatest threats to the wellbeing of seniors is isolated living.

"As much as possible it is our policy to help seniors stay in their own homes and communities

and close to their network of friends and family," he said.

He said there has been an increasing number of seniors who volunteer their time to help other seniors by acting as information sources and advisors. As an example, in Toronto, a group of 30 seniors provide advice by telephone to other seniors. Almost 8,000 calls were handled last year.

Memorial to show Holocaust in Jewish historical setting

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — The Holocaust memorial in the new Jewish Community Services Building on Bathurst St. will be a facility to teach "young and old alike what happened" during the Nazi period, says Morley Markson, the memorial's designer and co-ordinator.

Markson, who went to Israel to research Holocaust memorials, is designing the centre to show the Holocaust "in a setting of Jewish history."

Markson explained his concept of the memorial at a recent meeting at North York City Hall at which a fund raising campaign was launched by the Toronto Holocaust memorial committee.

Mayor Mel Lastman of North York said there is an urgent need for the memorial — especially to counteract the anti-semites who claim the Holocaust didn't happen. "We must show it did happen . . . and we must reveal the dastardly deeds of the Nazis."

Lastman said that as North York has more Holocaust survivors than any other city in Ontario, "it is only fitting the memorial be here."

Markson said the memorial will portray Jews not only as victims but as an important part of valued Western tradition. It will help visitors realize "what a Jew is . . . and is continuing to be despite the Holocaust."

He said he is depicting Jews not only in humiliating, but also in inspiring circumstances.

On entering the memorial, visitors will be introduced to Jewish traditions from the beginning of our history to World War II through a series of images which will change every half hour. These will be accompanied by a stereophonic sound track.

In an inside room there is a sanctuary — a place to meditate and remember. Along the walls of this room there will be tiles bearing the names of people who died in the Holocaust.

A film presentation will be featured in the main room of the memorial. This will show some of the events that occurred during the Nazi terror. Markson said that in a "sandwiching of events" one can view in one screen what the entire world was doing in one year.

The memorial will be a place where students

will be able to do research on the war and Jewish life in general, Markson said.

Historian will lecture at Soviet Jewry event

TORONTO —

Martin Gilbert, official biographer of Sir Winston Churchill and a renowned historian, will be guest lecturer at an "Evening for Soviet Jewry," sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada at the BB Centre, May 25, in association with B'nai B'rith Women and the Hillel Foundation.

As a Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, since 1962, Gilbert has specialized in the study of Jewish history. Earlier this year he visited the Soviet Union to learn first hand of the situation of the Jews there and has just completed a book, *The Jews of Hope*, to be published later this year.

His recently published *Atlas of the Holocaust*, a culmination of 20 years of research, traces the fate of the Jewish communities throughout Nazi-ruled Europe and tells the story of the resistance, using detailed maps and texts.

Along with Gilbert's lecture, awards will be

presented to David Smith MP, chairman of the Soviet Jewry committee of the House of Commons; Penny Collette, chairman of the Soviet Jewry committee of the Parliamentary Spouses Association and Ontario MPPs James Breithaupt, Marion Bryden and David Rotenberg, co-chairman of the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry.

For further information contact Maxine Blendis, 633-6224.

Nominations for Congress

TORONTO —

Sam Filer, nominations committee chairman, has announced the following nominees for vice-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region for the next 3-year term — Penny Offman, Ralph Shiff and Didi Urbach, with four more from communities outside Toronto to be named at a later date.

Other officers nominated are: secretary, Eric Slavens; assistant secretary, Patti Starr; treasurer, Charles Zaionz; assistant treasurer, Lou Lenkinski; honorary counsel, Donald Carr.

Additional nominations for these positions must be submitted in

writing and received by Canadian Jewish Congress at 150 Beverley St., Toronto M5T 1Y6, no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25.

To be accepted, a nomination must be signed by three bona fide Ontario Region Council members and include the written consent of the nominee.

It is further stipulated that all members must be "in good standing" with the United Jewish Appeal.

Les Scheininger and Mira Koschitzky were elected chairman of CJC Ontario Region and national vice-president from the region, respectively, at last week's Plenary Assembly.

Canadian Friends of Akim

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to

Mike & Marg Rosen

on the tragic loss of
their beloved son

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Monday, July 4 to Friday, July 29

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Harold R. Malitzky,
M.A., M.Ed.
Sam Kapustin, M.Ed.

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CLASSES HELD IN AIR CONDITIONED QUARTERS
AT HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

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SPECIAL TRAINING FOR THOSE SEEKING TO SERVE IN
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This program is designed, in part, for those interested in preparing for teaching in supplementary schools.

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Cantor, Beth Tzedec Congregation

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Wednesday, May 25, 1983 at 8 p.m.

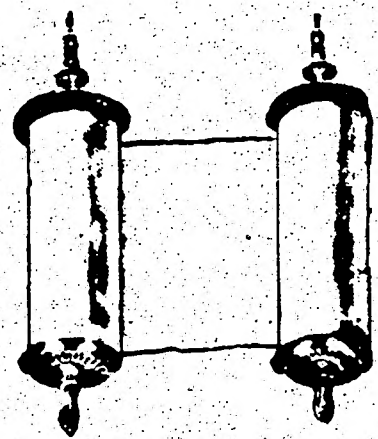
Beth Tzedec Congregation

1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto

Additional tickets at new prices \$10 and \$7.50 available at

Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St. Phone: 781-0071; 781-9356
and at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview. Phone: 633-3838
Discounts for Students and Senior Citizens

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Nasso

Who is wealthy? A person who controls his money, not whose money controls him.

Two friends — one poor and one rich — met. They held a pleasant conversation until the poor man turned to the subject of a daughter he needed to marry off. He asked for help.

His rich "friend" got the drift of the subject, and quickly turned to stride off. Said the poor man: "About you said the verse — 'btzedek. . . With righteousness I shall see thy face. . .'"

"'Btzedek for you means beis, tzadee, daled, kuf — Biz tzu der kesheneh. . . Until it touches the pocket.'"

Said the Rebbe of Kutnah: "A miser is not the owner of his wealth, he is just a guardian of it. Only a person who knows how to share is a true owner, as it said in the verse — asher yitain lakohain lo yihyeh. . . He who gives an offering the priest — it is his. . . If he has the heart to give, it means the wealth is truly in his control. . ."

Who is strong? He who can control his own yetzer horah! This week's parsha describes the role of a nazir, who cut himself off from wine, who let his hair grow uncut, and separated himself from normal life.

But what is a true nazir? The Talmud (Nedarim 9) relates a story. Said Shimon Hatzadik: Once a man came to me from the south, with beautiful eyes, a fine appearance, and his hair in neat curls. I said: My son, why did you decide to destroy such beautiful hair? (A nazir had to shave off his hair at the end of his nazirite period).

He answered: I was a shepherd for my father. Once I bent to draw water from the well, and I saw my reflection. My yetzer horah immediately began burning in me, to drive me from the world. I said to my yetzer: Why are you so boastful of a world that is not yours — in the end you will turn to worms. I vowed that I would shave my hair for the sake of heaven!

I stood and kissed him on the head and said, May there be many nazirites like you in Israel, said Shimon.

The test of a Jew is when the yetzer horah, so sweet and tempting, sneaks up to you and whispers — "look where you shouldn't look, speak what you shouldn't speak, think what you shouldn't think!" That is the real struggle!

Said the Mayanot Hanetzach: We are too weak to fast so much like the old days, but who says just the stomach should fast? Let our eyes fast from seeing wrong things, our mouths fast from lashon horah, our ears from hearing gossip. . .

A Jew must have a good heart. A certain man married a widow, but insisted that her children not live with them. They said of him: He is doing the opposite of the Torah. In the Torah it says (when you find a mother bird with chicks) that you should send away the mother and the children are yours. He is sending away the children and keeping the mother.

New Moshava head

TORONTO —

Lawrence Charniak has recently been appointed director of Camp Moshava, an Orthodox camp located in Ennisville, Ont.

Charniak has been associated with the camp for more than 20 years. He is head of mathematics and computer science and principal of continuing education at Lewis S. Beattie Secondary School and has been program director at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre for 14 years.

Camp Moshava combines Torah study with regular camping activities. The program includes daily shiurim, sichot, swimming, sailing, tennis, horseback riding, computers and

photography, among other activities.

Owned by the Jewish youth organization Bnei Akiva, the camp is spread over 140 acres.

Information and applications can be obtained by writing 159 Almore Ave., Downsview, M3H 2H9, or calling (416) 630-7578.

Dinner will celebrate 25 years of service Goldhar honored by Northwestern

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

On May 25, the day of his 65th birthday, Maxwell Goldhar will be honored at a testimonial dinner and dance at the Four Seasons-Yorkville for a cause he has supported wholeheartedly for 25 years: Northwestern General Hospital.

Goldhar, who will be surrounded by his family, friends and "hospital family" for the occasion, was a director of Northwestern since 1957 and chairman of the board from 1969 to 1982.

He remembers well the days when the hospital, located at 2175 Keele St. near Eglinton Ave., consisted of a 104-bed facility financed mainly by the citizens of the Township of York. By 1961, four more floors were added, raising the total hospital capacity to 248 beds.

Goldhar's impetus was most keenly felt during the early 70s, a time when the hospital needed desperately to expand its facilities but was obstructed by provincial government cut-backs.

"The government's moratorium on hospital construction and its ruling of a freeze on additional beds was a crushing blow to the hospital," recalls Goldhar, who is the chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Revenue Properties. "The province promised financial assistance and then kept procrastinating."

Yet, due to Goldhar's efforts, an emergency meeting was arranged with the then deputy minister of health, and following difficult negotiations, provincial funding was restored the next day. After that, no other Ontario hospital received provincial grants.

The leadership he displayed both before and during the expansion of the East Wing in 1975 resulted in Goldhar being awarded a Silver Jubilee medal struck in honor of the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation.

The role of the chairman has changed over the years, said Goldhar, a tall, athletic man. The interview was conducted in his study — flecked with books, memorabilia and plaques depicting the many hours he has devoted to community work.



Maxwell Goldhar

Goldhar, who retired last year from the hospital board, remains active as chairman of the recently established Northwestern Health Centre Foundation. In this capacity, he is spearheading a \$21,000,000 campaign to raise funds for medical equipment, of which \$600,000 has been raised to date.

In addition, he oversees the construction of a new 120-bed nursing home which is currently being built. It is scheduled for completion in 1984.

"Northwestern's nursing home will be the first facility to be owned and operated by a hospital in Metro," said Goldhar, father of four grown children. The 2-level building will contain a retirement home component and day care facilities.

He also acts as chairman of the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Toronto, a body that represents all Metro hospitals, and was appointed vice-chairman of the district health council by the province for the 1979-80 term.

Goldhar was born in Detroit, but remembers well his early years in St. Thomas, Ont. where his family moved when he was 4.

"There were 12 Jewish families in the town, but we always felt we belonged. The community was homogeneous, not ghettoized, so we never were ostracized for being Jewish," said Goldhar, who lived there until he was 14.

In his teens, he attended Harbord Collegiate, where he was an outstanding scholar and athlete. In 1936, the school awarded him the Harbord H, a top athletic trophy, and wanted to send him to Australia to compete in the Empire Games as a swimmer.

"My mother said

no. . . . It was too far, too expensive and would take me away from my studies."

He won the Bloor Businessmen's award for top scholar of 1936.

"Toronto was a hotbed of anti-semitism in the 30s and 40s," he said, flicking his pipe. "Being athletic, you couldn't join the ski, tennis or sailing clubs. . . so you had to start your own."

Goldhar, in fact, did just that. Together with several Jewish friends, he was instrumental in founding the Hockley Valley Ski Club, the Island Yacht Club and the York Racquet Club.

"My association with Northwestern has been uplifting because its contributors represent many religious and ethnic

backgrounds," said Goldhar, who calls himself a frustrated doctor who couldn't afford medical school. He became a chartered accountant instead. His younger brother, Albert, however, has been chief of staff of Northwestern since 1977.

Operating Northwestern is a \$20,000,000 business, he said, with a staff of 800 people.

"I have always had a strong feeling of community responsibility," adds Goldhar, who is a director of the Canadian Weizmann Institute and past director of Holy Blossom Temple. His wife, Jeanette, is a founding member of Aviva Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, and a professional harpist.

"A hospital is close to people's needs and should not be looked after by insensitive government bureaucrats," he declares. "The government couldn't afford to pay all the people involved in lay positions in hospitals — from the board to the Women's Auxiliary."

If Goldhar has dedicated himself to health care, his influence in the corporate board room is equally significant.

In addition to chairman of the board of Revenue Properties, he is president of First Canada Financial Corp. Ltd., and a director of Camflo Goldmines Ltd., United Siscoe Mines Co. Ltd. and Keg Restaurants Ltd.

COMING EVENTS



Continuing - BETH TZEDEC Museum Special Exhibit on East European Jewish Life: Pen & Ink drawings of wooden Synagogues in Poland and paintings of shtetl scenes by Montreal artist Nathan Kaplan; lithograph series "Goodbye to Exile" by William Wachtel; original photographs of remaining Jewish sites in Poland by Stephen Epstein. Exhibit runs to May 31.

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LECTURE SCHEDULE

FRI., MAY 20, 8:30 P.M. - "An Introduction to the Mishne Torah of Maimonides"

SAT., MAY 21 - PULPIT LECTURE, "Does Judaism Teach Self-Denial?"

SAT., MAY 21, 12 NOON - KIDDUSH LUNCH (Advanced reservations required.) "An Introduction to Rabbinic Thought."

CLASS SCHEDULE

COURSE 1: "Readings in Early Midrash." Selected portions of the Mekhilta, an early Tannaitic midrash. First class: Sunday, May 22, 10 a.m. Succeeding classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

COURSE 2: "Readings in the Mishne Torah of Maimonides." A concentrated study with special emphasis on the philosophical/theological issues. First class: Sunday, May 22, 8 p.m. Succeeding classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

TUES., MAY 24, 1:30 P.M. (at R.O.M.) - FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "Rediscover R.O.M." — a visit to the Royal Ontario Museum. (We will all meet at the museum at 1:30 p.m. There will be NO transportation provided.) Everyone welcome. Coffee only. No charge.

SAT., MAY 28 - JOINT BETH MIDRASH, JUNIOR CONGREGATION SERVICE. - 9:45-10:45 a.m. Study Session led by Rabbi Lawrence Troster; 10:45-12 noon Service in Chapel; 12 noon Special Kiddush.

TUES., MAY 31, 12:15 P.M. - FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "Musical Luncheon" with guest artist "Aelita", internationally-known singer. (Aelita has performed in the Piper Club in Rome, the American Hotel in San Juan, the Waldorf Astoria and the St. Regis in New York.) Door prizes. Reservations required. Call 781-3511. Everyone welcome. Admission \$5.

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Organizations and People

Reform congregation has family warmth

Temple Emanu-El celebrates silver anniversary

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

It looks more like a country retreat than one of Canada's leading Reform temples — a tranquil red brick structure with three glass walls nestled peacefully in 6½ acres of ravine parkland at 120 Old Colony Rd. in Willowdale.

There's an inner courtyard that features a biblical garden with fruits and plants mentioned in the Torah. These are bordered with heated reflecting pools stocked with goldfish all year round.

It's believed to be the only Reform temple in Canada where a morning minyan is assembled daily. While they daven, the quorum can gaze down at the courtyard and meditate. And at kid-dush, they can be served fresh grapes grown in the biblical garden.

This spiritual haven is Temple Emanu-El, and the 325 families it serves are preparing to celebrate its 25th anniversary in weekend festivities June 10 to 12.

On Friday, June 10, temple president Philip Rudolph, who is also president of Heatex-Howdon Manufacturing Co., will play host at a special Sabbath service honoring the temple's 22 past presidents.

On Saturday evening, the members will present a musical cabaret revue written and directed by Helene Rudolph, with accompanist Ruthe Rosenbaum, a founding member of the temple. The musical presentation will be part of the dinner-dance sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood.

And Sunday will be a family fun-and-games day. From noon to 4 p.m., a country fair atmosphere will be created, with games, rides, crafts and refreshments.

To top off the weekend, the religious school, under the direction of Amy Gilbert and Eileen Gerber, will present the production, Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat.

A large tent will be erected for many of the weekend activities.

A highlight of the celebrations will be the showing of a documentary film, produced by Dr. Colin Woolf, a respiratory specialist at Toronto General Hospital.

The film describes the founding of the temple in 1958, when members met at the First Unitarian Church on St. Clair Ave. for five years. Barney Danson, the parliamentarian, was the first president.

On Sept. 6, 1960, the synagogue had outgrown its premises, and the board acquired the property on Old Colony Rd. The first Sabbath service in the permanent location was held almost three years later in a partly-completed building.

In 1963, the west wing was built in memory of Mel Ornstein; and in 1968, with a generous donation from Murray and Marvella Koffler, the building was completed.

Marvella Koffler served as the first president of the Sisterhood.

That year, Rabbi Arthur N. Bielfeld became the spiritual leader.

In religious practice, the Reform rabbi introduced a traditional ele-

ment which is integrated into services.

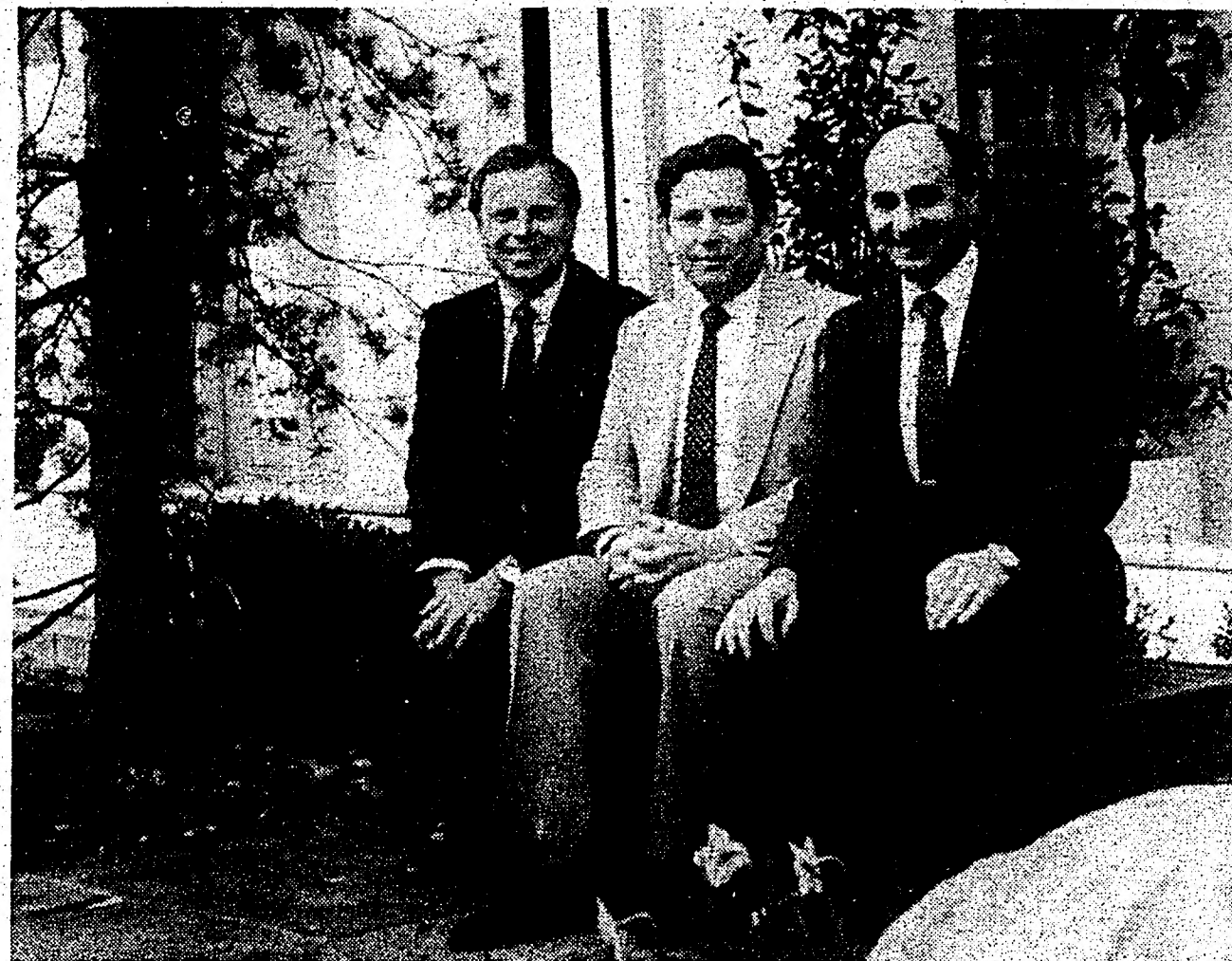
Shortly after, in 1970, Temple Beth El, a Conservative synagogue which had been located on Don Mills Rd., amalgamated with Temple Emanu-El. Murray Heifetz was the founding president of Temple Beth El.

The "shidach" of the two small congregations brought together a group of talented people who emphasized the musical and inspirational aspects of Judaism.

From this merger, says Rudolph, the congregation agreed to maintain "the small community feeling." The synagogue's constitution restricts the size of its membership to 325 families.

"Because of the size and the nature of our congregation," says Dr. Robert Lester, chairman of the anniversary festivities, "we have a warm and family-like environment. A lot of friendships have been made here, and the congregation places emphasis on social events, which often include our children."

Rudolph agrees. The Rudolphs moved here from London, Ont., where they had enjoyed the intimacy of a small Jewish community.



From left: Dr. Robert Lester, Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld and Philip Rudolph

When they moved to Toronto, they found they were "lost" and suffering from "culture shock."

"We are so grateful that a neighbor took us to a service at temple. We found a small-town atmosphere, and the warmth of a membership that became our extended family."

From 1974 to 1982, the temple acted as host to the Leo Baeck Day School, which opened with 125 students. The school moved to its own premises at Kenton

Public School with more than 450 students.

Today, says Rudolph, the temple stresses social action, international affairs, and an active adult education program with a scholar-in-residence series.

"Over the years," says Rudolph, "our con-

gregation has become more traditional in its observance. Our emphasis on education and friendships remains upmost on our agenda.

"What makes our synagogue unique is the total equality of males and females in our services, on our executive

and committees, and in every aspect of our educational and social activities."

To support this statement, Lester says the planning committee for the anniversary involves almost one third of the families and includes men, women, the youth and senior members.

Co-chairmen of the anniversary committee are Mary Chapman, Marlene Myerson and Helene Rudolph.

The temple has been decorated with archival photographs and memorabilia by 100 members preparing for the celebration over the past four weeks.

Other events marking the anniversary that have been held include: a synagogue ark that was dedicated; a performance of Bloch's Sacred Service, featuring Cantor Tom Schwartz and the temple choir; and an inspirational record of traditional music recorded by the cantor and choir for their membership.

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Organizations and People

Sunday opening challenges federal Lord's Day Act

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

All facilities at the Sunnybrook supermarket in the Bathurst Manor Plaza are now open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as general manager Mottle Goodbaum applies a recent legal decision in Alberta against long-time Sunday closing laws.

"The police are visiting us regularly," Goodbaum told The CJN but he added that no charges have been laid so far because he's staying open on Sunday.

Consumer response, he continued, has been very good.

Goodbaum figures he can stay open because Calgary Provincial Court Judge Brian Stevenson ruled in March that the federal Lord's Day Act is invalid as Canada's laws are no longer based on Christianity.

The judge dismissed charges against a Calgary drug store, Big M Drug Mart, for selling groceries, cigarettes and other items besides those needed for "work of necessity or mercy" allowed by the 76-year-old law.

"This is a very important ruling," said Goodbaum. "It should give observant members of the Jewish community a chance to shop on Sunday without paying a penalty — that is going to small stores to stand in line and probably pay higher prices."

Goodman pointed out, for example, that in the seven days that began Tuesday of this week, the Orthodox community has only two half-day shopping periods. The kosher meat department closed at 2 p.m. erev Shavuoth and reopens Friday... again until 2. It's closed on Shabbat. Monday is Victoria Day and the store is closed again.

"Sunday opening is a necessity," said Goodbaum.

Goodbaum points out that laws forcing stores

not to provide full service on Sundays were passed before Canada got its constitution and Charter of Rights last year. In the U.S., shopping restrictions were abolished some time ago.

Even though the kosher food selection at Sunnybrook's Bathurst Manor store is one of the largest in the Toronto area and the clientele is almost exclusively Jewish, Goodbaum was unable to provide service on Sundays until he heard of the Calgary court ruling and decided it was applicable to his operation.

He added that it is

unfair that some ethnic groups are allowed to shop Sundays while Jews have not been able to. "Because Chinatown was declared a tourist area, the stores there can be open."

Goodbaum said Sunday shopping would give Jews from Barrie, Hamilton, Orillia and other surrounding centres a chance to come here to shop.

Unless the existing laws are changed, Sunday shopping will continue to be a particular concern this year, Goodbaum said, because Rosh Hashanah falls on Thursday and Friday. The

kosher meat department closes from Wednesday afternoon through Saturday. "If people can't shop on Sunday, they won't have fresh meat until Monday. Intentionally or not, this is clearly discriminatory," said Goodbaum.

Supermarkets with significant kosher sections must close on Good Friday, Christian holiday, and must also close on Christmas Day and Boxing Day. All these holidays make it harder and harder for the Orthodox to do their shopping — there's no other day left than Sunday, according to Goodbaum.

Students impress Rabin

TORONTO —

Former Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin paid a surprise visit last week to the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, Neptune branch, and was overwhelmed by the welcome he received from the 700 junior high and grade 5 students who packed the auditorium.

Rabin, who had just ended a hectic weekend

of fund raising activity for the State of Israel Bonds, spoke in Hebrew, and following a brief question-and-answer period, said he was most impressed with the Hebrew fluency of the students, and complimented them on their concern and understanding of Israel and the problems in the Middle East.

Emphasizing the importance of Jewish edu-

cation, especially Torah study, he told his audience that Hebrew is a living language which should be used to unite Jewish people all over the world. "Every Hebrew speaking boy and girl, through the spirit of Zionism," he said, "helps to bring Israel and the Diaspora closer together, and assures the survival of the State of Israel."



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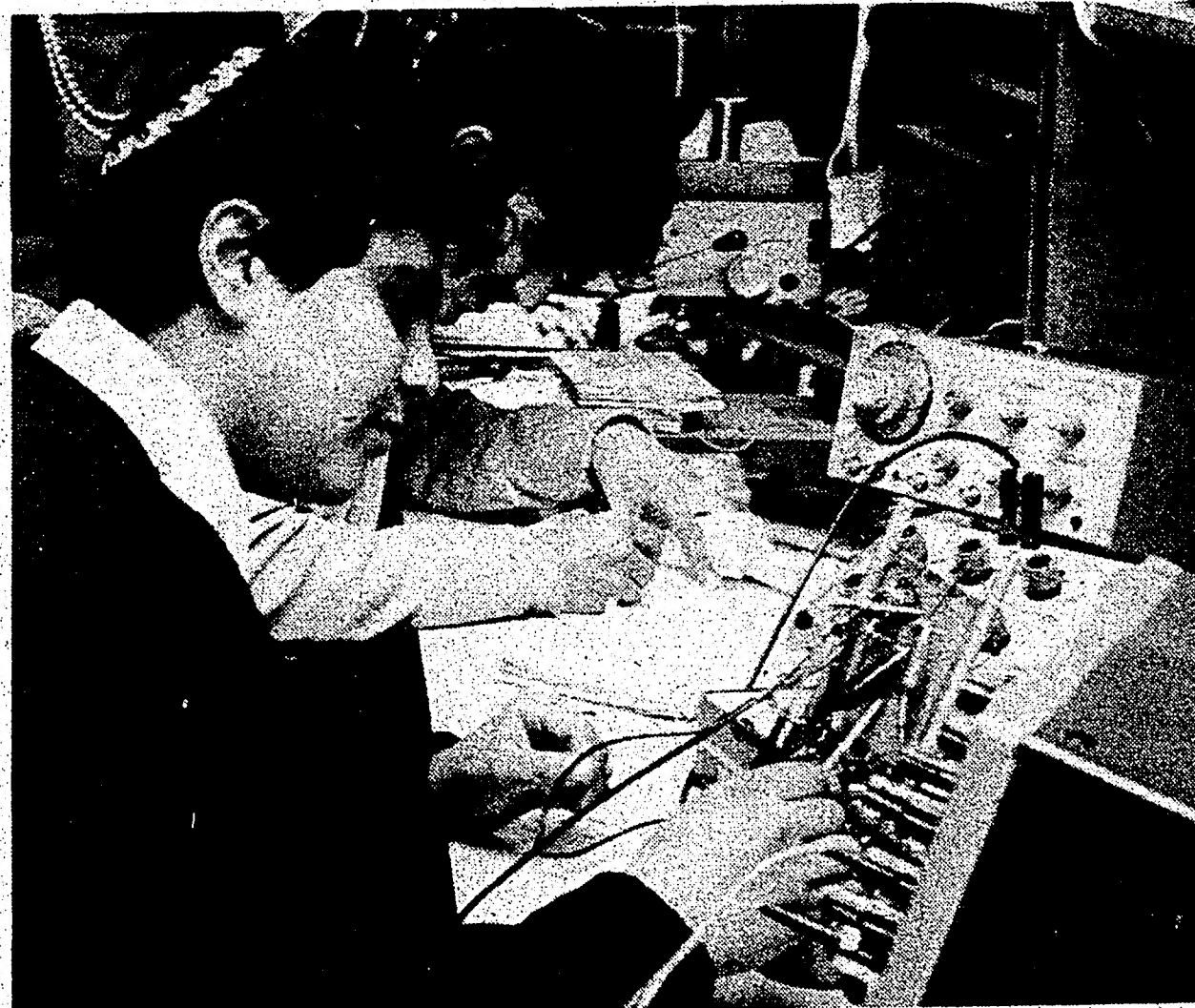
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Former Israeli P.M. visits Canada for Bonds

Soviets won't provoke major Mideast war—Rabin

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Despite their entrenchment in Syria, the Soviets won't provoke a major war in the Mideast, former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin predicted at a news conference in Toronto recently.

Accusing the superpower of manipulating Syria in the Lebanese crisis, Rabin nevertheless believes they acknowledge Israel's military superiority. He added, however, that there is a strong likelihood of terrorist acts, "over which neither Syria nor Lebanon have any control," continuing indefinitely.

Rabin called on the nations of the world, other than those immediately involved through geography and the two superpowers, to stay out of Middle East affairs. Accusing them of "meddling," he said these countries have no role to play in the area.



Yitzhak Rabin

"He made it clear that he would like the Soviet Union and the United States to remove themselves as well, but that one must accept the fact that they are here to stay."

Despite the Syrian rejection of the agreement accepted by Israel and Lebanon for foreign troop withdrawal, the "agreement will remain on paper," Rabin said. "I hope that as a result of what was achieved, it will become clear to the world that it was not Israel that blocked a solution to the Lebanese problem. I believe that today everyone who is not prejudiced will realize that it was the Soviet Union and Syria who were at fault."

Rabin faulted the United States for not including Syria in the talks from the outset. It was obvious that agreement could not be reached without them, he said.

He also called U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace initiative in the fall of 1982 "unwise" in that it detracted from the major problem of the time — the crisis in Lebanon. He commended Secretary of State Shultz for concentrating on this now.

Rabin called the Western perception of the Israeli settlements in the West Bank as an obstacle to peace a "fallacy," indicating that such areas have

been abandoned and destroyed in the past, in order to secure peace with Egypt, and that this could happen again in the future, if necessary.

Should the Syrians not change their minds about the agreement reached in Lebanon, the U.S. and Israel will have to decide on alternative

moves, Rabin said. One of the proposed solutions would be a withdrawal of Israeli troops to the 30-mile "security belt" within Lebanon. We

would not predict what decision would be made about the U.S. Marines now stationed in and around Beirut.

"Israel didn't ask that

American Marines shed any blood for us," he said. "They are there at the request of the Lebanese government."

Rabin was in Canada

on behalf of the State of Israel Bonds. Prior to the press conference, he participated in a rally at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

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New "progressive, traditional" shul to open

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — B'nai Shalom North Congregation, a new "progressive traditional" synagogue in Thornhill is opening its doors

for religious services starting July 1.

Location of the shul is Westminster Public School, 366 Mullen Dr., at Bathurst just north of Steeles.

Rabbi Solomon Domb will be both spiritual leader and cantor of the

congregation. He served for 7½ years as rabbi of Beth Torah Synagogue in Toronto. Prior to that he was rabbi and educational director for three years at the Beth Isaiah Congregation and Hebrew School in Guelph.

Rabbi Domb, in his early 30s, left Beth Torah last summer and since then has been working in the bar mitzvah education and cantorial department of Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

B'nai Shalom North Congregation was started by area residents who felt there was no shul for them to join in that part of Thornhill. Several of them who approached Rabbi Domb were married at Beth Torah and recently moved farther north, close to Mullen Dr.

According to Domb there are only two other congregations north of Steeles off Bathurst — the Lubavitcher centre and the Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation.

He expects congregants will come from the immediate area as well as from Newmarket-Richmond Hill and perhaps from south of Steeles.

The new synagogue will seat over 500 in the main auditorium and will have specially arranged youth services for Shabbat and major holidays, daily minyans, adult education programs, and High Holiday services.

Babysitting service is also being offered at the synagogue. And banquet facilities and social activities will be available in a few major locations in the city.

Domb said there will be family seating but a



Rabbi Solomon Domb, shown here with his wife, will be cantor-rabbi of new Thornhill congregation, B'nai Shalom North.

small section of the synagogue will be set aside for those who prefer separate seating.

The B'nai Shalom North Congregation is also operating a Hebrew school at the same site as the synagogue, with the next session beginning in September. Informal gatherings for the school will be held during the summer.

The Hebrew school program includes kindergarten: Sundays 10 a.m.-noon; grades 1 and 2: Sundays 10 a.m.-noon and Tuesdays 4.30-6.30 p.m.; and grades 3-7 Sundays 10 a.m.-noon and Tuesdays and Thursdays 4.30-6.30 p.m.

Staff consists of seven teachers, adult educational consultant Arthur Leslie, professor of Hebrew at the University of Toronto, and Hebrew school consultant Herbert Basser, professor of Judaica at Queen's University, Kingston.

Subjects taught will be Hebrew language, holidays, Bible, music, arts and crafts, history and festivals and customs.

As well there will be a bar/bat mitzvah program and individual tutoring if required.

The B'nai Shalom North Day Care Centre for 2½-4 year-old children is also opening this September.

There will be daily supervision by early childhood education teachers Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with introduction to Jewish holidays and customs taught.

Hot nutritious meals will also be offered in this program.

Although the congregation has not officially opened its doors it has a synagogue, school office and rabbi's study at 350 Mullen Drive, next door to the Westminster Public School.

For further information about B'nai Shalom North Congregation call the synagogue office at 731-2797 or 886-1127.

Grant for Baycrest will help create jobs

TORONTO —

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has learned it will receive \$322,170 under the Canada Ontario Employment Development [COED] Program, a joint federal/provincial job creation program.

Baycrest President Norman Schipper said: "The money will cover salaries for 34 people whose unemployment benefits have run out. It equates to 884 work weeks for Baycrest."

All of the Baycrest positions are part of a project called "Support Services in a Geriatric Facility," and include computer programmers, audio-visual technicians, quality assurance and

methods analysts, physical fitness co-ordinators and people to develop new evening and weekend programs for residents and patients.

"We are delighted that our entire project proposal was accepted," Schipper said. "It means that the quality of life for the residents and patients will not suffer as great a reduction in service as we had feared because of our own budget cutbacks and restraint program."

"In our struggles to produce a budget for the Centre which would not further undermine our very limited capital reserves, many projects we deemed highly desirable were either put on hold, or eliminated entirely," Schipper said. "The COED program funds will let us go forward with a number of key support programs."

Schipper praised the assistance of the federal riding representative, Rev. Roland de Corneille

MP. "His knowledge of the Centre was key to understanding the importance of the role the COED project people can play here," Schipper said. "Not only will the residents and patients benefit directly from the expanded programming, but the availability of an interpreter service, and the quality assurance people, will mean that our physicians, nurses and social workers will be able to do their jobs better."

Schipper stressed that the COED funds will not markedly improve the Centre's budgeted cash shortfall position. "We still need the wholehearted support of the community," he said, "if we are to maintain our financial stability. But the coming year will be more pleasant for the residence and patients, more efficient for the staff, and we will now be able to make maximum use of our technical equipment, such as our computer."

Parley on aging

LONDON, Ont. —

More than 30 community leaders from the Ontario communities of London, Hamilton and Windsor will meet at the London Jewish Community Centre on June 5 for a 1-day Conference on Congregate Housing for the Jewish Elderly.

The conference is sponsored by the Canadian committee of the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) in co-operation with the Jewish community councils of Hamilton, London and Windsor. All three communities have recently embarked on building congregate housing projects for the elderly.

Conference chairman will be Sharon Richman, from London.

The concept of congregate housing is based on the recognition that some elderly persons are unable to manage on their own, while not needing the level of care provided in a home for the aged.

"The integration of service and accommodation in a smaller, non-institutional neighborhood setting provides an important alternative to institutional care," says Richman.

Keynote speakers for the conference are Sam Ruth, executive director, Toronto Baycrest Centre Foundation, and Allen Juris, associate executive director, Detroit Jewish Federation.

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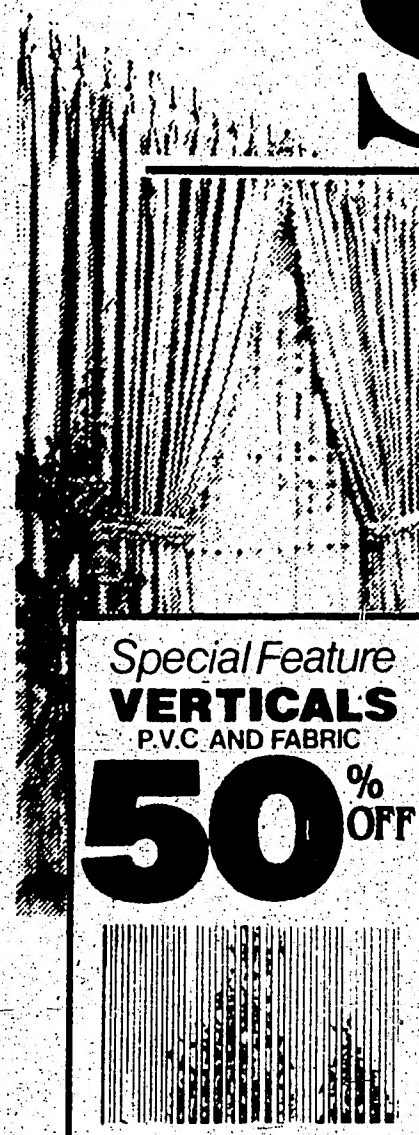
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After meeting with Ontario legislators

OAAIS optimistic of independent schools' future

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The Ontario Association for Alternative and Independent Schools is patient but persistent. But patience and persistence is beginning to pay off, say OAAIS members after a recent day of meetings with Ontario legislators.

On "Choice Education Day," about three weeks ago, 140 members of OAAIS met at Queen's Park with over 50 MPPs from all parties. They presented them with the results of a recent Gallup poll commissioned by OAAIS showing a dramatic shift towards public support of funding for independent schools, and sounded them out on the possibility of legislative support (CJN April 21).

At a late afternoon review of the day's events, the OAAIS delegation indicated that they were encouraged by what they had heard, even though Education Minister Bette Stephenson was too ill to keep an appointment. The delegation had, however, met with her deputy minister, Harry Fisher.

On the government

side, according to OAAIS delegates who met with 11 members of the Progressive Conservative caucus, there is a solid base of support within the rank and file of the party.

David Rotenberg, the Conservative MPP for Wilson Heights and an outspoken supporter of the independent schools' case, was carefully optimistic in a brief interview with The CJN outside the chamber.

"I've been leading the charge within the caucus for the past several years," he said, "and there has been a change from a definite No to a cautious consideration of the issue within the power structure of the government."

OAAIS members claim that the NDP in Ontario has been generally opposed to public funding of independent schools, but those delegates who met with members of the NDP caucus reported that the issue is now wide open.

While the Liberal Party is generally seen by OAAIS as fairly sympathetic to the cause of public funding, a question put in the Legislature by the party's education critic Jim Bradley,

indicated that they would rather see this issue considered by a select committee, together with such other education issues as the proposed revision of the high school program.

David Peterson, the Liberal leader, confirmed this stand to The CJN outside the Legislature. "Gallup polls don't impress me," he said. "I base my position on fairness, equity and the issue of plurality... Mr. Davis responds to this sort of thing (i.e. polls)."

A select committee would be a good vehicle because it could consider all the "fundamental issues in education," including the question of public accountability versus control of content by each individual school, Peterson explained.

Mel Shipman, director of research for OAAIS, responded cautiously to the suggestion to set up a select committee. "There's enough support in the legislature from all parties that if the government were to say go, it would pass without too much difficulty," he told The CJN.

"Therefore, a select committee, if it facilitated consensus, would be a constructive move, but if it would be a way of delaying action, it would

reflect neither legislative sentiment nor public sentiment," he said.

Many of the OAAIS delegates found increasing support in rural areas for public funding for independent schools. Gerald Vanderzande, a longtime member of OAAIS and a Christian school supporter, speculated that the growth of the Christian school movement in the rural areas may have contributed to a better understanding of the role of the independent schools.

Although delegates were disappointed that Dr. Stephenson was un-

able to meet with them, Lyle McBurney, executive director of OAAIS, told the wrapup session that "our purpose in the meeting with Harry Fisher [deputy minister of education] was to give a message: We want to meet as soon as possible with the minister."

"We have done everything that the government asked; the answers they sought are in the public domain," McBurney said.

Stephenson has been sent the results of the OAAIS - commissioned Gallup poll, which showed 62.4% of respondents

in favor of public funding for independent schools.

OAAIS members are anxious to get some kind of signal from the government before the beginning in the 1983-84 school year. They point to figures which show that families of independent school students contribute \$200,000 annually to education in direct and indirect taxes, and they believe that they deserve to get some of this money back for their own children's education.

They acknowledge that a key minister, Bette Stephenson, is not pre-

sently an advocate of public funding for independent schools, and that the support of the premier is essential.

While they wait to meet with Stephenson, they continue to call on their MPPs, to write letters to the editor, to place ads outlining their case, to use their research to convince important community and legislative leaders of the justice of their cause.

They believe that the poll results and their reception at Queen's Park show that they are getting the message through.

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TORONTO —

A poor economy and the lack of available cash are contributing to surprisingly low sales in a house lottery sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Foundation.

A 3-bedroom home, valued at \$100,000 in the new Spring Farm development at Bathurst and Steeles, has been donated to B'nai B'rith Canada to help the voluntary service organization sustain its youth service programs and its League for Human Rights program.

Although the draw date is only a few weeks away, fewer than 1,000 tickets have been sold. For the price of a \$125 ticket, the odds of winning a detached home or one of the 10 consolation prizes of \$1,000 are excellent, says Foundation chairman Alan Borden.

For information, telephone 633-6224.

The donor of the house is Joseph Tanenbaum, Toronto philanthropist,

president of Runnymede Development Corporation.

Tanenbaum's business career started at 12 when he entered his father's scrap metal business in 1918. From those early days, the business evolved into Runnymede Steel Construction Limited and Runnymede Development Corporation Limited, both under his direct leadership.

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Sarnia holds Israel birthday

SARNIA, Ont. —

Sarnia's Gentiles joined its Jewish community in a joyful double flagraising ceremony recently in saluting Israel's 35th birthday.

Radio, TV and newspaper reporters as well as city council aldermen June Lasenby, Douglas Bain and Wills Rawana joined members of the Ahavas Isaac Congregation in raising the flags of Israel and Canada on a special flagpole in front of the synagogue.

The flagraising was preceded by a moving service in the synagogue led by Rabbi Eli Kahn with the assistance of the presidents of the local Jewish organizations: Robert Slipacoff, honorary synagogue president; Alvin Fox, synagogue president; Eleanor Sloat, Sisterhood

president, Thelma Slipacoff, Hadassah-WIZO president; and Martin Dodeck, B'nai B'rith president.

Following the ceremony at the flagpole, participants and guests returned to the synagogue to watch the children of the religious school perform the Israeli dances which they had presented at the Rikudiyah (Israel Dance Festival) in Toronto, and to join in an informal social hour.

"The Sarnia Jewish community has been raising the flag of Israel for a good number of years on Israel's Yom Ha'atmaut and hopes to continue doing so for many years to come," reported Lillian Kahn, program chairman of the Sisterhood.

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To play back programs

Israeli Salora set is worthwhile

Olim Shelanu

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Dr. Morton Silverberg, who commutes between his dental practice in Jerusalem and one in Toronto, is back in town. He offers a number of tips on appliances.

Almost no one these days uses black and white TV sets in Israel. Buy color. If you want a set on which to play back video tapes made in Canada or the U.S., you will need a 3-system set. These are made by Sony, Sharp or JVC, in several screen sizes, and are available in New York.

If tapes are not a consideration, the Israeli-made Salora set, much

improved in the past two years, is well worth considering, according to Silverberg. For olim, it would cost no more than shipping in a set, and would mean immediate delivery and service.

Currently, olim are allowed three shipments of goods, including appliances, plus substantial tax reductions on a car.

According to the aliya centre, exercising tax benefits in Israel on a locally made product will not decrease the number of allowable shipments, but buying an imported product will.

For example, a person with three shipments may buy an Amcor fridge at a reduced tax rate, and still be allowed three shipments. If he buys an Italian or German fridge with his tax credit, he is allowed one less. (In either case, he cannot buy a second fridge with tax privileges). If he

buys three major foreign-made appliances, he cannot bring any shipment into the country.

A shipment from the district of the oleh's origin (for Canadians, this includes the U.S.) can include several appliances, furniture, clothing, etc., for personal use.

Large appliances in 220-volt, 60 cycle are not readily available in Canada, which is one reason why many flock to the specialized export shops in New York's Lower East Side. Silverberg does, however, recommend the Canadian-made Woods freezer, available in 220, as being "excellent and much cheaper than the ones in Israel or the U.S."

Those planning an appliance-buying blitz in New York are advised to choose brand, make and model number, from stereo to stove, well

before entering the store.

According to recent shoppers: the products are stacked in cartons from floor to ceiling; there are almost no demonstrators; customers from all parts of the continent crowd in and out all day; clerks, at a minimum, don't advise, but fill out orders.

Shoppers we know spent a dazed six hours

between neighboring shops before proceeding to purchase. They were utterly overwhelmed by admiration for a young woman who came in with a handwritten multi-page list of appliances that included specifications plus capsule descriptions based on consumer magazines and other information.

"She did her homework," they said.

CBC series on Holocaust

TORONTO —

CBC Stereo will present a week-long series on the Holocaust in fiction and the visual arts, beginning May 30.

The series features Stephen Lewis, broadcaster and former leader

of the Ontario New Democratic Party, in conversation with several prominent writers and filmmakers, including William Styron and Hans-Jürgen Syberberg.

The Holocaust has become a popular subject in both written and visual media today, and Lewis asks his guests: Why now?

Lewis poses several other questions, including: can art deal with the Holocaust?; does art distort the truth?; does anyone have the right to portray it?; or, in the face of it, should there be silence?

Most of the interviews were conducted in person. Guests include Yaffa Eliach, George Steiner, George Segal and Elie Wiesel.

The programs will air Monday, May 30 through Friday, June 3 from 9.05 a.m. to 10 a.m. on CBC Stereo.

At Beth Tzedec

New officers are elected

TORONTO —

Aaron Black became president and Jules Surdin chairman of the board at annual elections held recently of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Other newly-elected officers are: Marvin Miller, first vice-president; Laurie Rosenfeld, second vice-president; Steven Kelman, vice-chairman of the board; Sorrel Gwartzman, secretary; Hart Rossman, treasurer; Mannie Brown, parnos.

The immediate past president is Judy Feld Carr.

One of North America's leading Conservative synagogues, the Beth Tzedec has a membership of more than 3,000 families.

Thousands of visitors flock annually to the Beth Tzedec Museum, which houses the famous

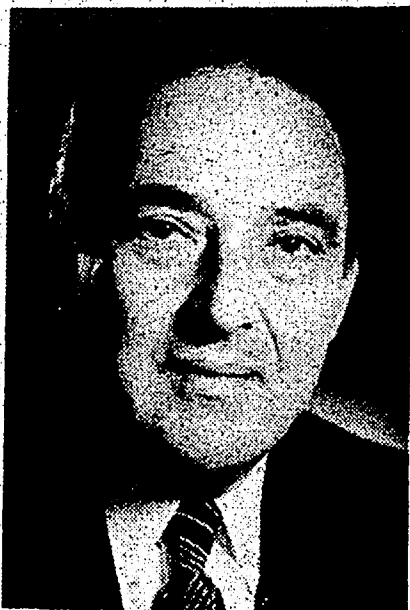
Cecil Roth Judaica Collection. Special exhibits and art displays are featured throughout the year to mark holidays and special occasions. Some of its rare objects are periodically on loan to national art galleries, museums in New York and Tel Aviv, as well as Jewish community centres throughout Canada.

Beth Tzedec's Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab Lands is internationally recognized for its efforts on behalf of Syrian Jews.

The Friendship Club + 50 Club draws 75 to 100 Toronto Jewish seniors at Tuesday afternoon programs, that include lectures, films, recitals and outings.

Committed to education, the congregation has been host for more

than 20 years to the United Synagogue Day School and the 500 students who use its building every day of the week.



Aaron Black



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Maureen Forrester receives Pioneer Women Na'amat honor from Marilyn Myers, Toronto vice-president. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Na'amat Women honor opera star Forrester

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Pioneer Women Na'amat recently honored opera singer Maureen Forrester as Spiritual Mother of the Year in recognition of her "consistent devotion to children in medical, emotional and financial need."

Forrester was presented with the award at the annual Adopt-a-Child dinner held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The dinner is given annually in appreciation of the work of the volunteer women in Na'amat's various programs — Adopt-a-child, Dollars for David and scholarships. Along with Forrester at the head table were Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel, and officers of Pioneer Women.

"I am thrilled by this honor," Forrester told the dinner. "It is something I consider more than an honor, something I feel very deeply about, and I wish to take part." Whereupon she sat down at the table and signed a check to "spiritually adopt" a child for one year.

Forrester's action, said Norma Barkin, publicity director for Pioneer Women, is a first for the group. No other person chosen as Spiritual Mother, or Father, of the Year has made such an offer in the history of the annual award. The Adopt-a-child campaign is an annual drive to raise funds for day and night homes in Israel.

Forrester emphasized her love of Israel and the closeness she feels with the Jewish state.

"Besides Canada," continued Forrester, "Israel is the only other country in the world where I feel at home."

Rita Gur, chairman of Na'amat Israel's social educational department,

was in town to honor Forrester. Gur is in centres and the day and night homes run by Na'amat in Israel. Over 50% of the day care centres in Israel are operated by Na'amat, encompassing almost 20,000 children.

"Na'amat struggles for the equality of all, but mostly we are concerned with equality for women and children. We are unique in that we fight for these reforms for family and women, and also we offer the services that allow them to become more integrated into society," said Gur.

"If we are going to fight for the reforms, we have to make it possible for women to take advantage of them," she added.

Until five years ago, the government of Israel

subsidized the building of day care centres with Na'amat. Once Na'amat had raised 40% of the total, the government supplied the rest. Due to cutbacks, however, the government no longer subsidizes the building of centres.

"Na'amat is responsible for about 850 day care classes in approximately 220 centres across Israel. Most of the centres are built specifically for that purpose, because in Israel there are no 'available facilities' to be renovated. If we had the money to build more centres, we could easily serve more children," said Gur.

Her tours of day care centres here, and in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Montreal, have been very instructive, said Gur.

Public invited to join shul kosher-food buying club

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The Beth Tikvah Congregation is inviting the public to join its experimental kosher food-buying club.

"We want to give more people in our area, which is far from established retail outlets, the opportunity for keeping kashruth," said club spokesman David Nitkin.

The Beth Tikvah, at 3080 Bayview Ave., is several miles from the Bathurst-Wilson to Lawrence strip of kosher butcher shops, bakeries, groceries and supermarkets. Eastward from the Beth Tikvah, to Leslie and beyond, the community is growing.

Prices on the canned fish and tuna, Israeli jams, bread products, spices, pickles and condiments, smoked fish, sauces, dips, falafel mix, cooking oil, soups, jelly desserts, and crackers are 10-20% less than non-sale prices at the supermarket, according to the food club's price list.

In January sales totaled \$885. Peak month was March, with \$7,452 worth of groceries, mainly Pesach items, brought into the former utility room-turned-warehouse in the shul's basement.

Currently, shul members and those in its fuel-buying club, a co-op started several years ago, receive their order form around the 10th of the month, bring it in completed to the shul office, and pick up their orders from the little

warehouse at the end of the month.

All orders must be prepaid.

"Right now, we're not dealing with perishable items like fruits, vegetables and meats," Nitkin told The Canadian Jewish News. "But we have had offers from three kosher butchers to supply us in bulk."

The club's steering committee includes Vera and Bernie Waldman. Retired now, he was the former manager of Goody's, a small supermarket on Bathurst St. south of Eglinton.

Others are: Jeanine Fletcher, a housewife; Louise and Ian Singer, a health care worker and computer consultant, respectively; Arthur Lesley, a professor of Hebrew literature at the University of Toronto; and Nitkin, a health care planner for the Ontario government. Nitkin credits the synagogue's executive director, Stuart Raizin, for significant aid and advice.

Food club customers are expected to help assemble the orders every couple of months.

The prices charged include a 10% markup. Half goes to the shul to cover mailing expenses. The other 5% is retained by the food club for its

development fund.

After a false start in the spring of 1982 — flyers were mailed days before Passover began, when most shopping was completed — the food club began operating in earnest at the start of 1983. While the official evaluation by the shul's executive is still about two months away, the project seems "growing and viable," according to Nitkin.

"We may extend the project, modify it, or go for actual co-op status," said Nitkin.

The shul's fuel-buying club saved its 151 members in the 1982-83 season an average of about \$138 in heating costs. This was made up of a saving of some \$35 dollars on a full parts-and-service furnace war-

ranty and 12 cents off per gallon of oil. "We were also able to make sure the oil we were using was a Canadian and not Arab product," added Nitkin.

New applications for the fuel club will be accepted from June 15.

"We want to demonstrate that a synagogue can function in a variety of dimensions in day-to-day life... as shuls used to do in Europe," said Nitkin.

"In tough economic times there is a virtue in co-operation. By working together, we can accomplish more. Besides, it's a lot of fun, and you get to see fellow shul-goers in other than their Shabbat suits," he added.

For more information on the food or fuel clubs, phone the synagogue office at 221-3433.

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Arab professor claims:

Palestinian state could help make Israel secure

By
HILARY HORLOCK
TORONTO —

An Arab professor said here last week he was certain Palestinians and Israelis could live in peace — if the Palestinians were allowed their own independent state in the West Bank.

Prof. Nafez Nazzal from Birzeit University in the West Bank expressed that opinion at the annual conference of Canadian Professors for

Peace in the Middle East.

Speakers voicing the Israeli and Egyptian viewpoints also addressed the 2-day conference in a room packed with more than 60 professors from across Canada and the U.S.

"Israelis must stop denying the existence of Palestinians as a political entity," said Nazzal. "Of all peoples, the Jewish people are historically qualified to understand the Palestinian longing for a state."

A Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, suggested Nazzal, would provide Israel "with the best form of security." The state, surrounded by Israel and Jordan, would be within visible eye range, would localize the Palestinians, and would remove a lot of the anger.

It is unlikely that the Palestinian state would spend money and energy on striking against its far more powerful Israeli neighbor, said Nazzal.

"I have no doubt that a Palestinian state could live side by side with Israel in peace," Nazzal reiterated.

"No Arab leader," Nazzal said emphatically, "will accept the relinquishing of territory (the West Bank) for Israeli security reasons. This doesn't outweigh the Arab rights."

Representing the Egyptian point of view, Salim Mansur, from the University of Toronto's political science department, suggested that Egypt was forced into war with Israel by outside circumstances.

"Israel had a problem with Egypt because the Israelis chose to view Egypt as the number one enemy. Egypt would probably have been content to ignore Israel, if given the chance," said Mansur.

The conflict between Egypt and Israel is not an

organic one, added Mansur, as it is with Israel and other Arab states. The whole crux of the problem and conflicts in the Middle East, Mansur claims, "stems from the territorial aspirations of the Israelis and the Arabs."

"Israeli mischief, raids, border provocation, the Lavon affair — all these things pushed Nasser into actions he did not want. The things he did were not willingly undertaken," claimed Mansur.

It was Sadat who realized that Israel couldn't be broken, and that the U.S. wouldn't let it happen, said Mansur. Under this impetus, ostensibly to give the sagging Egyptian economy a new lease on life, Sadat came to terms with Israel.

Prof. Amnon Cohen, from Hebrew University, concurred that the core of the problem in the Middle East was Israeli

intensions on the West Bank.

"The hope for the future of the Middle East is linked to a solution for the West Bank," said Cohen.

Cohen grouped the solutions for the region into three camps. There's the totalitarian solution, which assumes that the West Bank problem can't be solved and that the Arabs have no rights there.

The territorial solution assumes that the West Bank doesn't belong to Israel and should therefore be evacuated. And there's the functional compromise solution, which suggests that Israel keep the territory,

with Jordan having sovereignty over the area.

The trick, said Cohen, is to work out the various formulas that will placate international fears, allay Arab suspicions, and allow Israel to keep control of the territory. He predicted that the Likud will annex the West Bank within five years.

Other speakers included J. B. Kelley, author of *Arabia, the Gulf and the West*; author Irving Abella; political science professor Janice Stein; and Prof. David Demson, national chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Jewish survival threatened: Witty

By
MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON —

Despite a hefty dose of pessimism doled out here by Rabbi Irwin Witty, his answer to the question "will we make it?" was a resounding "yes" — though with some reservations.

"Barring cataclysmic events," he told an audience of teachers, principals, members of synagogue education boards and interested parents, "we will flourish, grow and continue to exist. But the problem," added Witty, "is what about the quality of Jewish life?"

The executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education was the guest speaker in the last of this season's JCC cultural arts committee programs, co-sponsored by Beth Jacob Hebrew School, the Hamilton Hebrew Academy and Maimonides College, and held at Adas Israel Synagogue.

His topic was "Today is Tomorrow — Jewish Education As An Instrument For Jewish Survival" and he minced no words about the sorry state of Jewish education.

"Of all the questions confronting Jewish communities today, none seem as vital, as grave as that of Jewish survival."

He was not talking about Israel, which will continue to exist, said Witty. But only 23% of the total Jewish population lives in Israel and "the issue is about the other 77% who don't live there."

"What we are looking at today, he declared, 'is a crisis-oriented Jew instead of a volitional Jew.' What we are facing is a generation that is often indifferent, ignorant and alienated 'and all too often, what we are left with is a case of pediatric Judaism for youngsters.'"

He deplored what he called "the inoculation theory" of Jewish education, administered like childhood shots to ward off disease: three, four or

five years of afternoon Hebrew school "and that constitutes inoculation for everything that comes afterwards — Jewish alienation and indifference and ignorance, cults and missions and all the rest. And how foolish that is, I don't have to underscore."

We are facing a personnel crisis of insufficient rabbis, insufficient chazzanim, insufficient principals and insufficient teachers. Our best minds, he charged, are going elsewhere and as a result, we don't have the staff.

While our young people are giving their energies to all fields of endeavor for their own satisfaction and intellectual development, little of what is available in Jewish brains is being directed towards seeking out and understanding what it means to be a knowledgeable, committed and informed Jew.

"Everybody's grabbing at the brains of our Jews: we're making Nobel prize winners, award winners in arts, drama, sciences, medicine and technology... 'alle chappen' except us

with our concern for the Jewish community!"

Assimilation in Jewish life is only beginning, he quoted Jewish historian Salo Baron, "but I think, continued Rabbi Witty, 'we have lived to see the bankruptcy of the U.S. melting pot theory that robs ethnic or religious groups of their identity. For us as Jews it is not just identity... it is a unique otherness... and there has to be pressure for us to remain apart and separate.'"

For Jews, he declared, "it is better to go for cultural pluralism."

And yet, while there is much to lament, Rabbi Witty indicated that there are also some "very positive and affirmative developments" and "a whole slew of very important considerations" such as departments of Judaic studies springing up in places "where you never dreamt they'd be;" a general cultural appreciation of things Jewish as we've never had before; the growth of day schools; the "phenomenon of the returnees" and of young people turning around and making Jews of their fathers....

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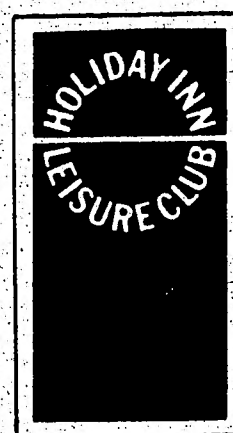
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Major Jewish musical event coming to Beth Tzedec

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

One of this season's most significant music events, in terms of ambition and creative scope tied into reinforcement of our Jewish tradition, will take place Tuesday, May 31 at 8.30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec, at which the premiere of Shir HaNagid (Song of the

Nagid) by Toronto composer Sid Robinovitch will headline a selection of Sephardic choral works in both Ladino and Hebrew, performed by the Beth Tzedec Choral Group under the direction of Gordon Kushner.

Commissioned through the Ontario Arts Council, to be recorded for CBC-FM, the text for this work is taken from the poetry of Samuel Ibn Nagrella, a poet, scholar and military leader of the Spanish medieval period.

Ibn Nagrella served as leader of Granada's army which was in constant warfare with neigh-

boring Seville. It was indeed truly remarkable that a Jew stood at the helm of a Muslim army, which, from 1038 to 1056, the year of Ibn Nagrella's death, knew only two years of respite from fighting. His triumphs were viewed by Jews as national victories, and in one instance Ibn Nagrella's victory resulted in the celebration of a special Purim in the city of Granada.

In addition to being a military leader, Ibn Nagrella was a scholar and communal leader. Writing in Hebrew, Arabic and Aramic, he pro-

duced numerous volumes of legal commentary based on both the Babylonian and Jerusalem Talmuds.

The Jews of Moslem Spain were autonomous to the extent that one of their own served as administrative head of the community's institutions and collected taxes for the state. This was the responsibility of Ibn Nagrella, in consequence of which he is known as the, "nagid" a term used to designate the leader of the Jewish community.

It is as a poet, however, that the nagid has



Sid Robinovitch

made his greatest mark on posterity. He is the first important Hebrew poet in Andalusia, pioneering in the development of secular themes associated with the courtly tradition.

Shir HaNagid, which will be sung in both Hebrew and English, is an evocation in word and song of the life and times of Samuel Ibn Nagrella, involving narrator, soloist, chorus and instrumental chamber ensemble. A special CBC chorus has been engaged for this occasion with tenor soloist James McLean and narrator Henry Ramer.

The Ontario finals of

the Canadian Music Competition wind up this coming weekend at Walter Hall of the Edward Johnson Building (behind the planetarium).

On May 18, at 10 a.m. strings compete, and piano at 2 p.m. On May 19, it's winds, guitar, ensembles and organ at 10 a.m. and piano at 2. Pianists compete all day on May 20 (with voice in the afternoon) and Saturday morning.

The highly demanding International Stepping Stone competition, which requires the complete memorization of over a dozen pieces, takes place all three evenings plus Saturday afternoon, May 21.

The jury consists of Buenos Aires Opera director Mario Banzecry, Gabrielle Lavigne, Humbert Lucarelli, Bela Siki and Kenneth van Barthold.

Results of the Ontario finals will be announced May 21. The finalists will then join their counterparts from all the other provinces to compete for top honours at the National Final in Montreal, July 2-9.

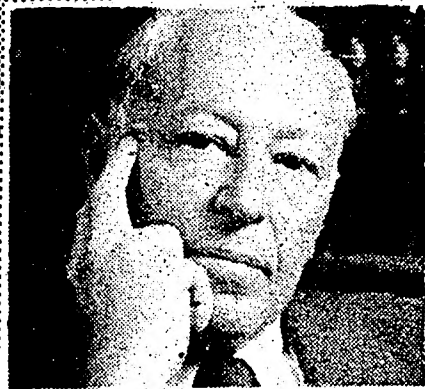
Past Canadian Music Competition winners have included the now well known pianist Yuval Fichman and cellist Ofra Harnoy.

Those fortunate enough to be seeing Kol Demama, the remarkable Israeli dance troupe half of whose members are deaf, at O'Keefe Centre on May 24, will be seeing, from any standard, one of the world's top modern dance ensembles.

Director Moshe Efrati is one of Israel's and the world's leading choreographers. His style of rough, often sensuous abstract texture in his works, and his exceptionally fine choice of music, ranging from Shostakovich to contemporary Israeli (including some of his own creations) firmly reaffirm innovative modernism which is becoming increasingly threatened in this "post-modernist" (ie. reactionary) age of today.

Not only because they include deaf dancers, but for their art in itself, is Kol Demama "must seeing."

Nobel prize winner scores again with taut and enigmatic novel



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Chronicle of a Death Foretold, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Random House of Canada, \$16.25.

This simple story takes place over an 8-hour period in a miserable riverside town in Colombia.

Boyardo San Roman marries Angela Vicario only to discover that his bride is not a virgin. He quickly returns the disgraced girl to her outraged parents.

She confesses that her lover is Santiago Nasar, a handsome, wealthy libertine and man-about-town. The two elder brothers of the violated girl—as is required by a strict traditional code—set out to murder the culprit. Butchers by trade, they brandish long knives and announce publicly that they

intend to restore their family honor by killing the seducer of their sister. In a gory act, that takes on the quality and aura of an ancient ritual, the victim is dismembered.

"Twelve days after the crime, the investigating magistrate came upon a town that was an open wound. In the squalid wooden office in the town hall, drinking pot coffee laced with cane liquor against the mirages of the heat, he had to ask for troop reinforcements to control the crowd that was pouring in to testify without having been summoned—everyone eager to show off his own important role in the drama."

The brothers are absolved by a local jury and all the townspeople agree that justice—al-

beit primitive—has been done.

The murder, and the circumstances surrounding it, are reconstructed by a journalist visiting the town where he had lived a quarter century before. As the main actors in the drama are interviewed the event becomes clouded, uncertain, complex. Was Santiago really the guilty party or was he named by the frightened Angela to protect another? Why did nobody warn Santiago who could easily have protected himself or sought help from others? Did the half-drunk locquacious brothers really want to avenge their sister or were they forced into a kind of inexorable act by an outdated morality?

Why, in the big surprise of this little book, does the husband eventually return to his spurned wife? "Halfway through one August day, while she was embroidering with her friends, she heard someone coming to the door. She didn't have to look to see who it was. He was fat and was beginning to lose his hair, and he al-

ready needed glasses to see things close by," she told me. "But it was him, God damn it, it was him!"

Bayardo San Roman took a step forward, unconcerned about the other astonished emboriderers, and laid his saddlebags on the sewing machine. "Well," he said, "here I am."

These and other questions gradually impinge on the reader's consciousness until the entire episode takes on a hallucinatory quality. Here is a culture that is ferocious in its raw emotions, yet striving at the same time for a kind of sophistication that is partly religious and based on an old civility. Here are characters who, at first glance, appear ingenious and open, but upon examination take on aspects of guile and dissimulation.

Marquez was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1982, largely for his serio-comic panoramic novel, One Hundred Years of Solitude. This work, by contrast, is taut and enigmatic, yet with power and depth enough to tantalize the troubled reader.

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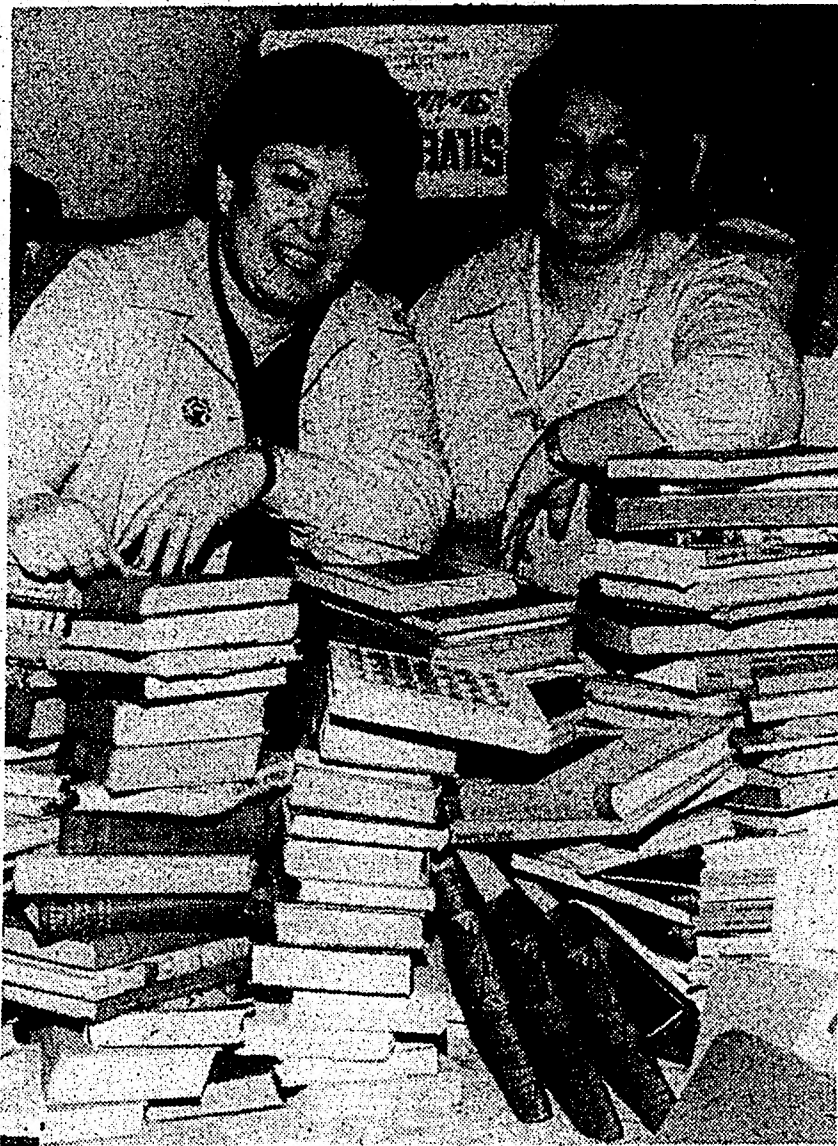
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Arts



Barbara Grossman and Roberta Dubiner, with books for bazaar.

Hadassah plans first annual book bazaar

TORONTO —

More than 500,000 new and second-hand books, from Proust to pulp tearjerkers, will be up for sale at Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's first annual book bazaar May 23 at the St. Lawrence Market's North Building, 92 Front St. E.

Included in the free admission will be draws for door prizes throughout the day. Refreshments will be available.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Youth Aliyah, a world movement that rehabilitates socially, economically and educationally deprived children in Israel.

New York comic Jackie Mason due at Posluns

TORONTO —

"Hey-ey-ey, Mister! You gotta minute?" That beseeching cry will ring out — along with the laughter — from May 21 to 24 when comic Jackie Mason presents five of his 1-man shows at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

He follows up his catch phrase with a series of comedy shtiks that lampoon everybody from TV interviewer Barbara Walters to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

His Jewish humor is based on first-hand observation, for the fast-talking gagman is an ordained Orthodox rabbi from New York. His sermons at the synagogue drew so many laughs he decided to leave his post and try his hand as a pro rib-tickler.

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By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Mud never had it so good! Toronto artist Bernice Starkman opened her first 1-woman show recently at the Eaton Art Gallery, and her clay sculptures are sure to take Toronto by storm.

Previously noted for her whimsical children's sculptures, Starkman has turned her hand to the more serious task of portraying the people of Toronto. The show is titled, appropriately enough, Toronto.

It has taken Starkman more than a year to prepare for Toronto, wandering around the city with camera and sketchbook in hand, capturing interesting faces and memorable moments for reproduction in her show.

"I get my ideas from my family, my kids, people in parks, interesting faces on the street — all over the place," says Starkman, an engaging petite woman in her mid-40s.

It seems she has always been interested in art, she says, joking that "I was born with a crayon in my hand." She attributes her artistic leanings to her mother, who was a singer.

"I feel that if a day goes by that I don't do something artistic, my day is not complete," asserts Starkman.

Shortly after she was married she began to take art lessons, concentrating on painting and bronze sculptures. But, being a small person, she found that working in bronze was extremely difficult, so she turned to etching. After an artist friend stored a kiln at her house, Starkman began to experiment in clay... and she was shocked.

"Working in clay I get to express myself in 3D. I have more control over the effect that I



Bernice Starkman's clay works like these are on display at Eaton Gallery.

want to achieve. I like the more room for expression," says Starkman. Her sculptures are

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING

481-6434

If you missed Richard Greenblatt's brilliant performance as frustrated pianist, latterday jester Robert Goldblum in **SOFT PEDALLING** at the Toronto Theatre Festival, do see this hilarious 'critic's choice' at the Nathan Cohen Studio, now to May 29. Only \$4 on Mondays! Take your teenagers! YPT Theatre, 165 Front St. E., 363-5131.

New showtimes for **GOOD EVENING**, the popular, laugh-a-minute revue penned by Dudley Moore & Peter Cooke. 1 show only, at 9 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 1:30 Sun. Mat. with brunch from 10:30 a.m. You can still book special group rate early week shows, for parties. For full information & reservations: call Cara Inn, 6257 Airport Rd., 678-1400.

LET MY PEOPLE COME is in its 3rd year at Basin Street — Toronto's 2nd longest run. The mildly naughty, mostly nude musical about human relationships seems to be just what Toronto audiences want for a relaxed night out. 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 10:45 Fri. & Sat. Dinner packages. Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West, 598-3013.

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First solo show

Starkman portrays people of Toronto

show are the Lottario man at Bloor and Bay, one of Toronto's most familiar fixtures, and the Star man at Queen and Yonge.

Starkman has also had several commissions for her whimsically realistic style. McDonald's of Canada president George Cohon has a caricature of himself, as does McDonald's U.S. president Ray Kroc. Top executives in Hershey, Kodak and Avon are also proud owners of Starkman sculptures.

Toronto is on display until May 31 at the Eaton's Gallery, on the fourth floor of Eaton's, in the Eaton Centre. For gallery hours call 591-4015.

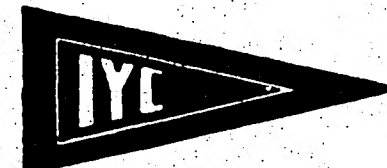
The work is a triumph of detail. It has been rented for the past year by Ontario consumer and commercial relations minister Gordon Walker. Also included in the

show are the Lottario man at Bloor and Bay, one of Toronto's most familiar fixtures, and the Star man at Queen and Yonge.

Starkman has also had several commissions for her whimsically realistic style. McDonald's of Canada president George Cohon has a caricature of himself, as does McDonald's U.S. president Ray Kroc. Top executives in Hershey, Kodak and Avon are also proud owners of Starkman sculptures.

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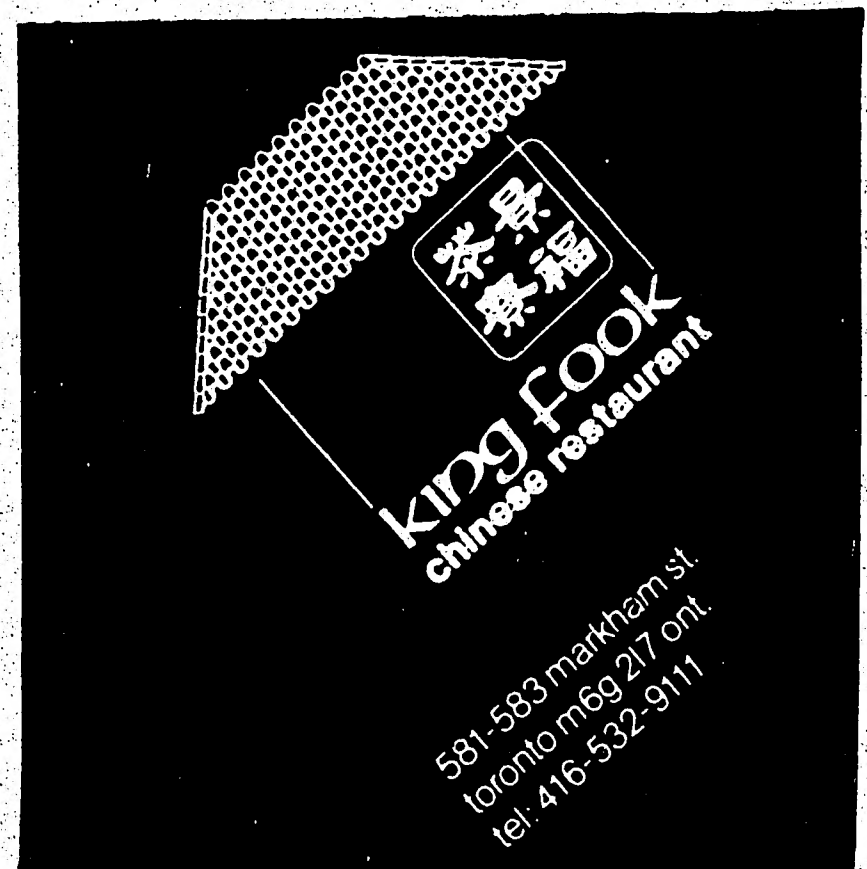


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Multi-talented Allan shines in National Ballet season

By
HILARY HORLOCK
TORONTO —

Dancing is more than a career for David Allan; it is a way of life.

"To dance — that's life. I couldn't see myself doing anything else; I never have," says Allan, second soloist with the National Ballet of Canada.

The 26-year-old Allan, born in Boston and raised in St. Louis, was the first American to be awarded a full scholarship by the National. Next year will be his tenth season with the company.

Ballet dancing is not, Allan admits, a typical career for a nice Jewish boy from "a big, big family."

In fact, like any young, 8-year-old boy, he hated ballet and everything associated with it, until his parents dragged him to see a performance of the Royal Ballet.

"The program was Romeo and Juliet, with Margot Fonteyn and Rudi Nureyev. I sat like a belligerent little kid until the overture started. After that, I sat glued to my seat with my eyeballs glazed... like I had seen some kind of revelation," Allan recalls.

His mother, he says, thought he had gone nuts when he turned to her and said: "I want to be just like Nureyev!"

After much cajoling, his parents took him to see the Royal's performance of Midsummer Night's Dream three days later. That, says Allan, sealed his fate.

"I was excited after Romeo and Juliet, but when I saw the Dream, that was it. I wanted to do Puck. Winning the role of Puck with the National was a dream come true for me, because I've wanted that role since I was 9," says Allan.

Dancing wasn't always his first passion. As a child Allan played the alto saxophone, winning numerous prizes and medals in music festivals for his ability.

When he decided, at 9, that he wanted to be a dancer, he didn't give up his music; he simply combined the two studies.

"I was very busy as a child, by choice. Every day, from 9 years of age to 14, I went to the early shift at school, came home around 2.30 p.m. and then went to Hebrew school until 5. After that came my ballet lessons, two classes a day, except on Wednesdays, and on that day I went to my private saxophone lesson," says Allan.

After four years of lessons in St. Louis, Allan began to get "itchy toes," longing for the opportunity to dance with an established company. So, in a classic case of "I'll go to them since they won't come to me," he wrote to the Royal Ballet School in England.



David Allan, second soloist with National Ballet

"I sent them pictures that my sister had taken of me in our living room — little Instamatic glossies, and told them how wonderful I was. They wrote back, 'Don't call us, we'll call you.' That frustrated me terribly," recalls Allan, smiling at the unabashed boldness of his actions.

In addition to frustration, Allan also got angry and "really serious" about dancing.

"I thought, 'I'll show them; I'll defect to Russia, to the Kirov school.'"

Then Anne Williams of the Stuttgart Ballet came to town and gave a master class. Recognizing Allan's talent, she

offered him a scholarship.

"My mother said no to the offer. Maybe her being Jewish — who knows? Her family was deeply religious, very conservative, and I often wonder if maybe that stopped her from saying yes to my going to Germany. At the time, she told me it was just too far," Allan says.

Williams did, however, call Betty Oliphant at the National Ballet about Allan. A month later, Oliphant called to invite him to the National's summer school on a full scholarship.

After two days of classes, Oliphant told him that she would take him into the regular

school on a full scholarship; and that's where he stayed for three years, until he auditioned for Celia Franca on his 17th birthday. She accepted him for the 1974 season.

Allan remained in the corps de ballet for three years, and was promoted to second soloist in 1977. His repertoire includes the Cockerel in La Fille Mal Gardée, leading clown in Swan Lake, the Pussycat Pas de Deux in Sleeping Beauty, King of the Mice in the Nutcracker, and Puck in the Dream. His most recent role is Benvolio in Romeo and Juliet.

While he couldn't imagine himself doing anything not connected with the world of dance, Allan does hope to expand his talents in the future.

"By the time I'm 30 to 35, I would like to be an established choreographer, or maybe a ballet master or coach. I feel I have talent in those fields, and have already started to experiment," says Allan.

The repertoire for the spring season, which continues at the O'Keefe to May 22, includes some of Allan's favorite roles, notably the leading clown in Sleeping Beauty. Once the season ends, Allan is looking forward to a 5-week holiday, which he will use to teach and do some choreographing.



NATIVE ART

The Koffler Gallery is currently showcasing an exhibition of native Indian art, including the sculpture above by Joe Jacobs, titled New Growth From Ancestral Roots. The works of 5 painters and one sculptor will be on display until June 5.

Village by the Grange EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL FOOD MARKET STAGE (12-2 pm)

Fri., May 20 & Sat., May 21 - THOM BEAVIS, Guitar/Vocals
Mon., May 23 - Sat., May 28 - RON NIGRINI, Guitar/Vocals

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SUNDAY (1-3 pm)

Sun., May 22 - BRAD CHRISTIAN, Magician
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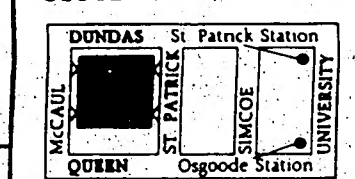
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Travel



Danish Royal Guard celebrates 325th anniversary this summer.

Little Mermaid to Legoland

Denmark — a child's delight

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

COPENHAGEN —

If you are planning to come to Europe with the children, Denmark is the place to start. It is children-oriented — from the home of fairytale writer Hans Christian Andersen at Odense to the children's toy town of Legoland at Billund in southwestern Denmark.

Denmark for the youngsters — and their parents — is filled with interesting things to see and do. On Copenhagen's waterfront, opposite big shipyards where cranes of all types are at work, is the famous statue of the Little Mermaid, based on one of Andersen's stories.

In the Tivoli Gardens, the fun place in Copenhagen, there is a pantomime theatre each summer which has seen performances for over a hundred years. The Tivoli Gardens has musical concerts, outdoor and indoor restaurants, and flower gardens through which to walk leisurely.

Denmark is a place where you will have to watch your weight — the food is good everywhere.

Your first experience will likely be — as it was mine — walking the Stroget, the narrow curving main Copenhagen shopping street open only to pedestrians. In the few crowded blocks from Radhuspladsen (Town Hall Square) to Kongens Nytorv, the square where the Royal Theatre is located, there were dozens of shops with displays of mouth-watering food. Bakeries and dining spots seemed endless, their windows full of rich pastries and the popular open-type sandwiches. This is where you learn to join the Danes in eating often and well.

The Stroget is a shopping street filled not only with food stores but boutiques for jewelry, silver, pewter, porcelain, furniture, old books and handicrafts of all kinds. At Den Permanente on the Vesterport the country's leading artisans display and sell their products, ranging from glassware to

furniture, from textiles to toys, from ornaments to machinery.

Copenhagen's city hall is the focal point of the city, and you can look over the Danish capital from its clock tower. In a room by itself in the tower is the Jens Olsen's astronomical clock, a unique example of mechanical perfection.

In front of Amalienborg Palace are the bear-skin-hatted royal guards, who this summer celebrate their 325th anniversary. There is a daily changing of the guard ceremony when Queen Margrethe is in residence, an ideal occasion for picture taking with the family.

Copenhagen is a city of canals with many fine bridges under which pass barges and houseboats, while coastal and small ocean steamers tie up along some of the canals. You'll find youngsters sitting along the canals sketching or painting the view.

Denmark is a fairly flat country, with areas reminiscent of southern Ontario. There are excellent roads and fast efficient railroads. Since the country consists of many islands, there are numerous ferry services in conjunction with the trains. Hotels and motel accommodations are good, clean and everywhere.

You take the railway or car and ferry from Copenhagen to the island of Funen, where Odense is located. Here

in Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace, his childhood home is open for visitors and there is a museum with his books, letters, top hat and umbrella among other memorabilia.

On the island of Funen there are castles and manor houses behind moats and with parks, some open to visitors. There are small resort towns about the island with good beaches. Odense is Denmark's third largest city, important as a shipbuilding centre, and has many old buildings.

In marshy southwestern Jutland, the country's main island, is the country's oldest town — Ribe, where the youngsters will be amazed to see storks' nests on many roofs. Many of the timbered houses here

date back more than 400 years; the town, itself, was an important commercial centre 1,000 years ago.

Just north of here is Billund and the miniature toy town of Legoland.

Of interest to Jewish visitors will be memorials in October to mark the 40th anniversary of the rescue of Danish Jews when some 8,000 all told were spirited out of Denmark to safety in Sweden in 1943. It will be commemorated as it has been almost every recent year in Copenhagen's 155-year old synagogue, attended at times by members of the Danish Royal family.

There are two synagogues in Copenhagen and one is at Aarhus, Denmark's second largest city.

Biblical Zoo, theatre among Jerusalem delights

By
ORNA BEN AMI
[Jerusalem Plaza Hotel]

JERUSALEM —

The first serious zoo-keeper in recorded history was, of course, Noah. As far as it is known, Jerusalem has had no zoological garden until 1939, when a certain Prof. Shulov started a small animal corner in downtown Jerusalem. His initial budget was \$15, and there were never more than 20 animals.

The zoo grew despite a variety of calamities. During the Six Day War, for instance, 117 animals and birds were killed by shrapnel fired by the Jordanian army.

Since 1967, however, the zoo has had a rapid growth in its animal population, including a complete collection of all the wildlife mentioned in the Bible, and truly lives up to its name. Appropriate quotations in Hebrew, English and Arabic are printed on signs next to each enclosure.

The Biblical Zoo attempts to bring to life the powerful imagery of events described in the Bible, with living creatures that run, jump, eat and play against the backdrop of Jerusalem, their natural setting.

Make sure you visit the Jerusalem Theatre



Scene from A Jewish Soul

on your next trip. Tourists who do not understand Hebrew can now enjoy performances thanks to the recent introduction of simultaneous English translation.

When booking your seats, it is essential to check if the production has simultaneous translation and if so, to request this service as there is a special section in the theatre with a

limited number of seats. Earphones are available for rent at a nominal fee.

* * *

The successful Israeli production, A Jewish Soul, has been invited to compete in the Edinburgh Festival for Theatre, which is to be held in August. In Jerusalem, this production, with the aid of simultaneous translation had a very successful run.

CORRECTION

Fisher-Fremont ad in The CJN, May 12th issue should have appeared as below.

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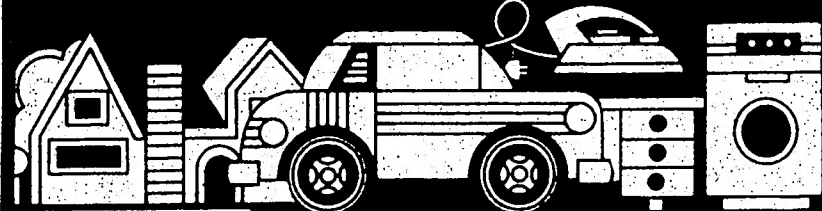
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Travel

An impressionistic look...

London: richly endowed city of infinite variety

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

LONDON —

Samuel Johnson, the 18th century British litterateur, coined a phrase which is as applicable today as it was some 200 years ago.

If you tire of London, he wrote, you tire of life.

An exaggeration? Certainly not. Samuel Johnson knew whereof he spoke.

How do you describe London in several hundred words? It is a well-nigh impossible task, particularly if you've spent any length of time there.

What follows, then, is an impressionistic view of this richly endowed city, with its infinitely interesting streets and neighborhoods, its vast array of shops and stores, its theatres and museums, its parks and restaurants.

London is a sprawling metropolis, so it wouldn't make sense even trying to get a fix on all its variegated areas. We'll concentrate on the West End, known to the majority of tourists.

Start your tour at Oxford Circus, which is within easy walking distance of the main attractions in the West End.

Walk up Oxford St., with its big department stores, and then double back to Regent St., which has some of the finest shops in Britain. Liberty's, for example, has an excellent selection of cashmere sweaters and scarves, Burberry raincoats and Aquascutum sports jackets.

The Burlington Arcade, an architectural masterpiece of the Regency era, has 38 shops, and no doubt its charm is enhanced by an old English gentleman strolling along, a black bowler on his head and a cane in his hand.

Old Bond St. and New Bond St. are studies in contrast insofar as their shops are concerned. Ackermann's wonderfully evocative oil paintings of fox hunts and sturdy steeds. Up the way a little, Ted Lapidus of Paris dispenses dresses and blouses that might make your grandmother blush.



Big Ben (left) dominates birds eye view of London.

On Piccadilly St., you should stop for a while at Fortnum & Mason, the ground floor of which is taken up exclusively with food. There are British jams and jellies, gull's eggs, slabs of pink Scottish salmon, sides of Yorkshire roast beef, cheeses, exotic tropical fruits, fish, pastries, chocolates, and, of course, wine from the continent.

Fortnum & Mason is no ordinary store. Clerks, clad in gray pants and black swallow-tail coats, patrol the corridors with the discretion and silence of true-blue diplomats.

Jermyn St. exudes the atmosphere of 19th century London. Wander into Paxton and Whitefield — an old-fashioned shop whose red-tiled floors are sprinkled with fresh sawdust — and you'll be transported back to Charles Dickens' Britain.

Paxton and Whitefield stocks 300 varieties of

cheese and delicious-looking smoked meats and jams. Sampling is encouraged, so there is no need to be shy.

Foster & Son, a few feet away, specializes in made-to-measure shoes for the discerning man. No price tags appear in the window. It's that kind of a place.

You'll be enchanted by a no-name barber shop with a difference, which sits stolidly at the foot of Jermyn St. In the front window are shaving brushes in stained

wooden cases. In the back, if you look hard enough, is a lone chair. There, a barber attends to a customer, who reads his newspaper contentedly.

Soho, bounded by Oxford, Regent, Shaftesbury and Charing Cross, is full of restaurants, clubs and striptease joints, all located in narrow streets redolent of London as it must have been 75 or 100 years ago.

This traveler is very fond of Soho's Berwick St., with its picturesque

open-air market. On a warm, sunny day, you pass row after row of stalls piled high with dark red strawberries, yellow apples and burnt orange pears, listening to the cacophony of Cockney voices in full flight.

London's theatre district is around Leicester Square and, invariably, it is crowded. Whether it is comedy or drama or suspense, you'll likely find what you want here.

At the Prince Edward, you can watch Evita. The Mousetrap, the longest continuously running play in history, is still at St. Martin's. No Sex, Please — We're British is at the Garrick, and the Pirates of Penzance is at Drury Lane.

There is no shortage of museums — from the British Museum and the National Gallery to the Imperial War Museum and the Jewish Museum. You can, if you're so inclined, spend all your time at these, and other, places.

A gourmet, or gourmand, will have no trouble in London. The fast-food emporiums are there in abundance, but so are the exquisite restaurants and cafes which give London such a cosmopolitan air.

There is no point listing them, but one restaurant bears special merit: Peter's and Andrew's, 3 Charlotte Place. It is now closed for repairs, but the Peter's and Andrew's I used to know as a student more than a decade ago had the best, the very best, lamb dishes in town. One hopes that their standards won't fall when they reopen soon.

London has a lot of green space, and Hyde Park, St. James's Park

and Regent's Park are sylvan wonders, with their manicured lawns, imposing trees and artificial lakes.

Speaker's Corner, in Hyde Park, resounds to the sound of controversy and amusement on Sundays. It is, as someone once said, a forum for democracy in action... and anyone who is fool enough can participate. The Arab-Israeli dispute is a favorite topic, but so are nuclear disarmament, tub-thumping religion and feminism.

It's easy getting around London, whether you walk or use the underground or bus lines. If you're up to it, use your feet for conveyance. London is so varied in character and in appeal that you'll be doing yourself a real favor if you walk.

With British sterling down against the value of the dollar now is as

good a time as any to visit London. It is by no means cheap, but neither is it as expensive as it was several years ago.

British Airways has non-stop flights to London from Toronto and between May 25 and June 30 planes depart on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, at 8 p.m.

BA's Club Service has its advantages: the seats are wider and more comfortable and the meals are of a higher quality. You also get free liquor and headsets.

The airline can arrange reasonably-priced hotel accommodation and, if you like, fly-drive holidays in the rest of the country.

An added plus is British Airways' service from London to Tel Aviv. BA offers several flights per week during the summer season.

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Schachter shows promise for stint on pro tennis circuit

sports scene

By
GARY COHEN

Mitch Schachter is a 21-year-old tennis player who plans to make the most of his chances on the way up so that he can reminisce with satisfaction when age has robbed him of his considerable athletic talents.

"I don't want to look back when I'm 40 and regret not taking the opportunity to try and make it on the professional circuit," says the bronzed, ruggedly handsome Auburn University court star. "If my tennis game comes together I would like to try a year on the circuit. Right now, everything is falling into place and the level of my game keeps on rising. The most important thing is that you have to be confident."

Confident and tough, without crossing the fine line towards being jaded or cocky, Schachter has developed an improved mental attitude towards his game that is built on success and experience.

A native of Montreal, he began his athletic career as a hockey player for a St. Laurent team. But, following in the footsteps of his brother, himself a talented net player who declined several athletic scholarships to attend McGill University, Mitch began playing tennis at the Cote de Liesse Racquet Club at the age of 11.

Under the guidance of his brother, Mitch started competing in tournaments at the age of 14 and was quickly ranked eighth in Quebec in the 14-and-under age group. When, at the age of 15, he and his family moved to Toronto, Mitch left hockey behind and stuck to tennis.

"I had to quit hockey. To go far I had to make a choice," Schachter explains. "I felt I could go further with an individual sport. And," he adds jocularly, "tennis is a bit safer."

In Toronto, facing tougher competition, Schachter came under the wing of Wingfield Racquet Club pro John Turner and his game continued to improve. By the age of 16 he was ranked third in Canada at the junior level and went to the national finals in 1978. Most recently, he won a bronze medal for Ontario at the Canada Games in Thunder Bay.

All of this, though, was simply a competitive primer course that laid the groundwork for his current stint with the Auburn Senators (team name) in Montgomery, Alabama. After finishing high school at York Mills Collegiate two years ago, Schachter received several full scholarship

offers from U.S. universities. He finally settled on Auburn because it offered a good balance of academics and athletics.

At Auburn, he has made the dean's list as a business student ever since arriving, while leading Senators to 10th spot in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics rankings (one level below NCAA) as the team's No. 1 player.

The competition at Auburn has been good, the training rigorous, and the atmosphere enjoyable and friendly, he says. And he has fashioned a personal record of 14-3 this year in helping his team to a 16-1 won-loss mark.

The team is expected to repeat as district champions and win a berth in the nationals.

Meanwhile, Schachter is finding out what competitive tennis is really all about and is gaining poise. He is emerging as a steady baseline player, in the mold of a Bjorn Borg, who is sure of his style and ability to wear opponents down.

"At first you don't realize how good you are. You don't feel that you're as good as everyone else," Schachter says of his first days at Auburn. "I went down to the United States a bit intimidated, but then I realized these guys are just like you — you can beat them. After a while it didn't bother me any more."

"Since becoming No. 1 on the team I've settled down a lot. Now, I hate losing. I won't get off the court until I win. I'm getting better at analyzing the first set of a match, picking up opponents' weaknesses and then doing what it takes to win. I realize that it comes down to whoever wants to win more."

"I refuse to lose," he emphasizes, the determination twinkling in his dark eyes. "I feel I can stay out there with anybody. They are going to have to kill me because I'm not going to lose. I'm not going to beat myself and give a match away."

His features lighten and he adds, "I've become so competitive in tennis that it has carried over to school. I find that I don't want to get beat in terms of grades either."

The one real drawback for Schachter is being so far away from his close-knit family and friends in the Jewish community. His mother Mitzi, a magazine editor who also teaches at Talmud Torah, father Larry, assistant general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, and brother Johnny, a salesman for an engineering company and Mitch's early mentor, are all sorely missed. And Mitch's pride in being Jewish is best reflected in his desire to represent Canada in competition at the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1985.

There is a small Jewish community in Mont-



Montreal's Mitch Schachter will pursue his tennis on full scholarship at Alabama's Auburn University.

gomery and, unlike Toronto, it is fairly low profile, he says. Still, he manages to have Friday night dinners and attend synagogue with local Jewish families. He also visits the local Jewish club, the Standard Club, fairly often.

But the change can be disconcerting. "A lot of people in Montgomery haven't met a Jewish person before. They don't even understand why I don't eat bacon," he laughs.

With two years left on his scholarship at Auburn, Schachter has some tough decisions ahead. But he has made sure that his options are varied. If he doesn't have what it takes for a run at the pro circuit he will have his business degree to fall back on, he says.

Rigorous training, friendly atmosphere

He is also considering a legal career and may return to Toronto to attend Osgoode Hall Law School. But if tennis seems right, school will take a back seat.

Whatever his course, though, Mitch Schachter will try to make sure that there will be no regrets.

(Sports Scene thanks freelance university sports writer Elissa S. Freeman for the following tennis report.)

The annual tennis tournament at the York Racquets Tennis Club is noted for its fine showcase of club talent. And this year was no exception as the Men's A Division Open Singles competition featuring York University students Mitchell Goldhar and Kevin Green (seeded one and two respectively) turned out to be the highlight of the 2-day event.

Goldhar bowed to Green at the recent tournament losing 6-3, 6-1 in straight sets.

Green, 24, and Goldhar, 21, usually team up to form a potent doubles combination that is currently ranked third in Ontario Open Doubles. When pitted against one another on opposite sides of the net, the result was two sets of competitive, entertaining tennis.

The first game of the first set was indicative of the play throughout the entire match as both players traded powerful baseline shots. The 6-ft. 2 Green relied on his booming serve and effectively dismantled Goldhar's attacking game by remaining at the baseline and waiting for Goldhar to make mistakes.

"I was playing a losing game by continuously hitting deep shots," Goldhar said after the match. "I should have been using short drop shots, forcing him to come in. I don't know why I couldn't change. I guess it was just a mental block."

Green's strategy worked well as he built up a 5-1 lead in the opening set and never looked back. He held his serve all but once in the match.

Meanwhile, Goldhar's erratic first serve and numerous unforced errors prevented him from ever really getting back into the match.

From 2-1 in the second set, Green took charge as he pounced on Goldhar's second service and kept him on the run to sweep the final four games and the championship title.

"I was a touch more aggressive in the second set," Green assessed afterwards. "Mitch and I practice an awful lot together and I always look forward to playing him. I knew that whatever was going to happen it was going to be an entertaining match. Our games are fairly similar, but whoever was really sharp that day was the one who was going to win."

A riot which caused an estimated \$1 million in damage recently marred the opening round of

the Israel National Soccer League State Cup playoffs.

The Jerusalem Post reported that the soccer association's disciplinary committee has ruled that Betar Jerusalem must pay for all the damage caused by its supporters in a rampage at Bloomfield Stadium in Tel Aviv which took place during a quarter-final round match against Hapoel Tel Aviv. The Hapoel club eliminated Betar from State Cup play with a 2-0 victory.

The incident occurred when some of the 5,000 fans at the stadium got out of control in protesting a disputed goal by Hapoel's Moshe Sinai. Betar players and supporters claimed that the ball did not cross the goal line. But the goal stood. In the ensuing fracas several policemen were injured and stadium facilities were destroyed.

Hapoel Tel Aviv was exonerated of all blame for the incident by league officials.

In further disciplinary action, the committee ruled that Betar will not be allowed to take part in State Cup competition next season and the club's first seven home matches next year will be played at least 50 kilometres outside of Jerusalem without any spectators in attendance.

In other quarter-final action, league champion Maccabiah Netanya suffered a shocking 2-1 loss at the hands of Hapoel Lod to end its Cup aspirations; Maccabiah Haifa dumped Hapoel Jerusalem 1-0; and Maccabiah Tel Aviv reached the semi-finals with a 2-1 victory over Hapoel Beersheba.

Toronto stockbroker David [Pud] Foster's Sunny's Halo recently became only the second Canadian-bred horse to win the Kentucky Derby. If you have been living on Mars, that may come as news. But what might surprise you (and be a little more relevant) is that Sunny's Halo is the first Canadian-bred, Jewish-owned horse to win the Run For The Roses. That's right!

Foster [nee Feinberg] confirmed that he will be

entering his horse, last year's 2-year-old Canadian champion, in the second leg of the Triple Crown, the Preakness Stakes, to be run on May 21 at Pimlico. But, as yet, Foster is uncertain about whether Sunny's Halo will run in the Belmont Stakes. The third Jewel in the Crown runs on June 11 and Foster says this may conflict with plans to run the Derby winner at the Queen's Plate on June 26.

Any way you slice it, Foster stands to be a richer man. He had already been offered \$6,000,000 for a 50% interest in Sunny's Halo before the Derby. The win has probably kicked that figure up astronomically.

Now, who said that gambling doesn't pay off?

The Easter Seal Society is launching a new program entitled Head First, which is aimed at reducing the number of disabling and fatal head injuries suffered among young Canadians.

The main opponent of the program is a poster/brochure featuring sports celebrities who endorse the wearing of helmets. The brochure also draws attention to the irreversible and devastating effects of brain damage caused by head injury.

The brochure is available free of charge. For copies or information call (416) 425-6220.

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Wolff plays host to singles

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Fred Wolff's mission in life is to bring together Jewish singles at weekend get-togethers that are congenial meeting places rather than "meat markets."

He's a retired manufacturer of ladies' foundation garments in his 50s, who has never married himself, and likes playing host to lonely singles aged from 30 to 60 seeking "new and lasting relationships."

He's held international get-togethers for them over the last 12 years on the July 1 holiday weekend, attracting more than 200 singles from across Canada and the U.S.

This year's July 1 weekend gathering will be held at the Cara Inn on 6257 Airport Rd. The three days of meals and entertainment costs you \$85. You'll get cocktails, Friday night dinner, Saturday night banquet, Sunday night buffet, all with continuous ballroom dancing with top live bands. He says:

"Brunches, tennis, swimming and lots of fun in an unpressured, relaxed atmosphere — that's the secret of our success. We also have a



Fred Wolff, with friends Gail and Dalia

hospitality suite where people can just sit around, drink coffee and talk."

For Wolff, planning this weekend has become a year-round hobby, with lots of work. He writes letters, calls people, and arranges the entertainment for his "many new and old friends."

For three days and nights, Wolff plays host and often acts as confidant to his growing number of friends.

"I only want to break even, and sometimes it's a juggling act. If not, I will have to pay for the loss from my own pocket," he says.

Wolff says that his greatest pleasure is receiving invitations from the new families he has brought together. "I don't have any family, and many of these people have become my family."

Wolff was born in Berlin. His family operated a garment manufacturing business. In 1939, his parents sent him to England in the wake of rising Nazi persecution.

While he was studying at the Polytechnic Institute in London, Scotland Yard rounded up Wolff and other young German

men. They were sent to Canada for "temporary precautionary measures." He was interned for three years.

After his release in 1943, Wolff became a salesman in the fashion industry, and soon established his own manufacturing plant, producing ladies' foundation garments.

Looking more like a diplomat than an apparel manufacturer, Wolff explained that his devotion to his widowed mother and his extensive traveling schedule had left him little time to date and to make social contacts.

"When my mother passed away 12 years ago," he says, "I decided to retire, and suddenly I found I had very few friends."

"I wasn't the type to visit bars, so I looked for places where the emphasis was on friendship. This ultimately led me to create the Toronto Jewish Singles Week-ends."

"I love people, I love music and I love dancing — and these weekends provide me with all of these things."

For information, write to Wolff at 164 Lynhurst Ave., M5R 2Z9, or call 923-4303 or 638-0202, Toronto.

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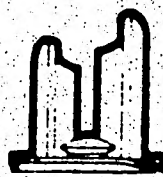
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City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule

Victoria Day and Queen's Birthday Monday, May 23, 1983

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, May 23, 1983.

Regular Monday (May 23) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, May 24.

Regular Tuesday (May 24) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, May 25.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, May 25.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, June 1.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During March, 327 tonnes of newspapers, 28 tonnes of glass and 7 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947-7742.

R.M. Bremner, P.Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works.

The Canadian
Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS \$7.00

EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢

SERVICES & BUSINESSES

\$1.00 PER WORD

(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.

1 Week Preceding Issue Date

(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 before Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION
AVAILABLE

Duplex, 1 bedroom plus den at Glencairn-Bathurst. Very reasonable for non-smoking, vegetarian female. 291-1685 (1-8:00 p.m.).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rooms, basement apartments or apartments to share. Jewish Information, 789-7278 (Voice-TTY).

Jewish Student Federation of York University proudly congratulates ten of our active members on their engagement. Mazel Tov. It pays to be involved!

Jewish Singles Bash. Thursday, May 19, 8:30 p.m. at The Maximus Restaurant, 81 Bloor St. East. No jeans please. Admission \$5.

Jewish Singles of Toronto are presenting an exciting Singles Dance. Casino Place, 72 Steeles Ave. West, on Sunday, May 22, 8:00 p.m. (Over 25.) Admission \$5. 889-6083.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor West, 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

SOCIAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gutfreund — I announce with pride and joy my safe arrival to my mummy & Daddy, born May 5. Thanks to Dr. Engel. Delighted grandparents are Max & Gerry Karry, Julius & Mary Gutfreund.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton. Furnished 1 bedroom apt. from mid July for 1 year. 781-9295. (Not Shabbat, Shavuot).

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Briar Hill. 1 bedroom, ground floor in private home, private entrance, carpeted and wood panelled throughout, air conditioned. Suit quiet couple. Hydro, parking and yard. \$350 monthly. Available June 1. No Sabbath calls. 781-2319.

Finch - Centennial. 2 bedroom furnished apt. Sublet for June, July, August. \$524 monthly. 665-6515.

Sheppard-Bathurst. Furnished basement apt. Parking, private entrance. 633-0230, 633-8353.

Cummer-Leslie. Basement apt. Immediate occupancy. Mature student, non-smoker. TTC. Call 731-1874.

BAYVIEW-STEELLES
PRESTIGIOUS
GATES OF BAYVIEW
3 Bdrm. + Den (2½ baths)
1,650 sq. ft.
Fully Air Conditioned
Adults Only
24 hr. Security
Recreation Centre
(optional extra)
By appt. 223-8774

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

Working partner needed for chocolate manufacturing to take responsibilities for sales, marketing, etc. \$10,000 investment. 638-5798 evenings.

CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT

Hemispheres I. Immaculate, luxurious 2 bedroom, Florida room, 2 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, parking. 661-4416, 781-4162.

FOREST HILL UPPER
10 PRUE AVE.

New luxury, 1650 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 baths, sunken living room, laundry/en-suite, solarium, appliances, air, parking, \$1,350 per mo. incl. util.
368-3453 10-5 p.m.
927-9999 6-11 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, air, utilities, parking. August 1. \$800. 486-7419 evenings.

BATHURST/FINCH
(HEMISPHERES II)

New 2 bdrm. luxury unit, 1,430 sq. ft., Florida rm., 2 baths, security system, recreation, long lease possible, \$795/mo. 630-1999 or 881-5500.

CONDOMINIUMS
FOR SALE

130 Neptune. 6th floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 full washrooms, broadloomed, air conditioned. 638-0468 evenings. (No Shabbat calls.)

Forced Sale

Bathurst-Finch. Panoramic view, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun lounge. 10½% mortgage. 663-5282.

Marlee-Ridelle. Air conditioned, spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted, utility room. 781-1187.

Bathurst-Finch (Hemisphere I). 17th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, air, windowed eat-in kitchen, en-suite laundry and storage. \$82,500. 665-3729.

155 Marlee. Large, 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths, private laundry room. Appliances, broadloom. \$89,900. 783-7845.

SKYMARK

I, II, III & IV

From a 2-bdrm. to a unique penthouse, over 2,000 sq. ft., featuring skylights, fireplace & sauna. For best selection, please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, (416) 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

LIL RUSH

55 Carscadden

Elegant 8 rm. apt., 2 bdrms., family rm. with wet bar, fireplace & skylight; 2 full baths, Fla. & Breakfast rms., 2 parking spaces. \$\$\$'s in extras. Steps to J.C.C. asking \$169,900. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson

Beautiful 3 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appls., balcony, central air. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

*BATHURST-FINCH
135 ANTIBES - NORTH-WEST corner 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tandem parking. Central air. Large wrap around balcony. Owner anxious to sell! Asking \$127,900. Steps to bus and spa.

80 ANTIBES - Terrific 3 bedroom, corner, 2 full baths, Florida Room, \$30,000 down. Owner will hold mortgage. 3 appliances. Asking \$101,900.

133 TORRESDALE - HEMISPHERES I - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Florida Room. Asking \$109,900. Also 2 bedroom overlooking park, 3 appliances. Asking \$84,900. For full details on the above please call Donna Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Exceptional 2 bedroom luxury condo plus frig., stove, dishwasher, ensuite laundry, separate dining room. Excellent financing. Hurry call Lillian Cooper 494-5300.

Realty Land Realtor Inc.

NOW RENTING

Caboto Terrace

APARTMENTS FOR SENIORS

one bedroom apartments for an active, dignified lifestyle

789-7654

3050 Dufferin Street at Lawrence Avenue

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2 YEARS	10¼%
3 YEARS	11%
4 YEARS	10¾%
5 YEARS	11½%

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE	COTTAGES FOR SALE/RENT	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE	HOUSES FOR RENT	HOUSES FOR SALE	HOUSES FOR SALE	HOUSES FOR SALE
SKYMARK-ELEGANCE 2 bdrms. + den and sunny southern Florida rm. Hollywood kitchen. Shows to perfection! Compare at \$179,900. CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111. A. UNGERMAN REALTY, REALTOR. TANGREEN CRT. Must sell! Vacant 3 bdrm. apt. freshly decorated. Exc. mtge., \$78,500. MARILYN RAY, 731-7111. A. UNGERMAN REALTY, REALTOR. *BATHURST-NEPTUNE Remodelled 3 bedroom, 5 upgraded appliances. M. Markus 635-9945. LARNELL REAL ESTATE FOREST HILLS ANTIBES DRIVE We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale. * 3 bdrm. upgraded units; 2 to choose from. Choice of lower & higher floor. * 2 bdrm. unit, mint condition, appliances, extras, lower floor. * 2 bdrm. unit, great view, appliances. For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST. SETH REALTY LTD. ANTIBES DRIVE 1-2-3 bedrooms. Avail. from \$79,000. Also, extra-large units & townhomes. Plse. call the Neighbourhood Specialist, Mr. Baron, 221-6901. GEORGE BARON REALTOR GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED Bathurst-Neptune. 2 bedroom newly remodelled. Co-op apt. on the 1st floor. Fridge, stove, air conditioning, etc. Leaving country. No agents. 787-6483. 3000 Bathurst, luxury corner, 2 bedroom fully upgraded. Leaving. Must sell. Private. \$129,500. 783-9945. CONDOMINIUMS WANTED TO RENT Hemispheres I or II. North-west view only. Above 15th floor. 221-1232, 492-9971. COTTAGES FOR RENT Lake Couchiching. Luxury 3 bedroom lakefront, all amenities. Available August 1. 488-0445, (705) 325-6428. Bel Ewart. Lakefront cottage for August. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, large lot near daycamp. 783-2022 evenings. Wapaska. All facilities. For season or monthly. 366-1118, 633-4431. Gravenhurst lakefront, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, modern kitchen, safe sandy beach, tennis court, family oriented community. 651-8868 - Gravenhurst (705) 687-6759. Lake Muskoka. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished cottages. Shallow, sandy beach - beautiful setting - close to Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka. Monthly or seasonal rental. 224-2317. Bel Ewart. 3 bedrooms plus large lot. Modernized. For summer. 494-4277.	Muskoka - Gravenhurst. Beautiful 3 bedroom, beach front, winterized, community tennis court, playground, boatslip, many many extras. \$79,900. 782-6801. DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE Mature lady seeks job taking care of elderly. Call 537-3632. Execu-Care Services. Lowest rates in Toronto. For information call Suzanne. 621-2139. Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program. 491-3717. European gentleman mature, refined, educated will provide care & companionship, do any work required in home, store or office. Fernando. 665-9740. DOMESTIC HELP WANTED Summer mothers helper for 2 children at overnight camp. No Saturday calls, 638-5772. Live-in Housekeeper \$700+ monthly Reliable lady required as live-in housekeeper to elderly, active Jewish lady in 3 bedroom downtown Toronto apartment. Cleaning & some cooking. Paid winter in Florida (Nov. 1-March 31). Driver's license, similar experience, good references required. Nursing aid background an asset. Send detailed employment record in confidence to Ms. Saunders, 2 Bloor St. East, Suite 2936, Toronto, Ont. M4W 1A8. Woman wanted for day care of 2 happy children 10 months & 5 years. References required. Romfield Circuit/Bayview. 889-5256 (evenings). Bathurst-Eglinton. Occasional babysitter for delightful 1 year old. 483-1130. EMPLOYMENT WANTED Commissioned sales agent with car, experienced in selling plain and printed polybags wanted to sell retail and industrial accounts in Western Ontario. Preferably resident of London, Ontario. Please reply stating your qualifications to Box 0188, Canadian Jewish News, Decarie Square, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 100, Montreal, Quebec, H3X 2T8. FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT Boca West. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Townhouse. Decorator furnished. Seasonal. 28 Lynnwood Lane, Worcester, Mass. 01609. (617) 753-3844. FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE Bal Harbour: Arlen House West. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Wrap-around porch, many luxurious facilities. Minimart, restaurant, free buses. Minimum 5 month rental. Reasonably priced. Available immediately. Option to buy. 782-3943 evenings & mornings.	MIAMI BEACH, FLA., 7135 Collins Ave., Apt. 331, \$95,000. Furnished Bedroom, Fla Room, 2 Baths, Beautiful, Near Bus, shopping and Synagogues. D. Goldstein, 1-305-864-8278. HELP WANTED Notice to Advertisers - the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. Experienced congregational school teacher, grades zayin and het. Supply teachers needed for all ages. 787-0381. Rabbi/Teacher required for friendly northern Ontario community. Potential half time university post available to qualified candidate. Resumes to M. Spiegel, 289 Cedar Street, Sudbury, Ontario P3B 1M9. Mature salesperson (male-female) part-time required for men's clothing store. Some experience & good English necessary. Available for flexible hours. Crawford's Men's Shop 977-2903. N.L.S. or instructors needing a job, call the J.C.C. Valley at 889-0813. Camp Staff - nursery, E.C.E., cook (koshier style) drama, counsellors. (17 plus.) 225-1223 evenings. Experienced salesperson wanted for bakery. Eglinton-Bathurst area. 782-2891. Calgary, Alberta. Akiva Academy requires Jewish studies teachers for preschool and elementary grades. Commitment to traditional Jewish values; teaching experience preferred. Should be eligible for Alberta certification or willing to upgrade. Good salaries. Contact Rabbi Baruch Hilsenrath, days (403) 252-0339; evenings (403) 281-5289 or send resume: #19, 2323 Oakmoor Drive S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2V 4T2. Cantor Teacher - modern, medium-sized orthodox congregation in Halifax seeks young man to act as cantor Boal Korai and teacher in afternoon school. Opportunity for wife to teach. Reply President, Beth Israel Synagogue, 1480 Oxford St., Halifax N.S. B3H 3Y8 or call 902-422-1301 weekdays 9-12 p.m. Experienced full-time & part-time help required for wholesale ladies' wear. Please call Howard (before 10:00 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m.) at 363-7456. HOUSES FOR RENT Bathurst-Eglinton area for 1 year only, beginning June 1, 1983. Partly furnished. 667-3647 days, 782-1310 evenings. Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedroom bungalow with rentable basement apt. Newly renovated, central air. 222-2112.	Bathurst-Steeles. Furnished 5 bedroom house for rent. For information call 226-2103. HOUSES FOR SALE Bathurst-Finch. Bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Private sale. 881-6965. Bathurst Village. Beautiful, detached bungalow. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, double garage, air conditioned, fireplace. \$159,900. 789-5825. Builder Sale. Bathurst-Finch. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. 2 years old. \$259,000. 226-9148. Leslie-Sheppard. 2 storey, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen & breakfast area. Panelled family room with fireplace. Fully air conditioned. Attached double garage. Close to shopping, Hebrew school, transportation & 401. Owner take mortgage, low interest. 491-2345. No agents. Thornhill, Spring Gate Boulevard. Custom built, energy-efficient, many extras, synagogue. 886-1903, 226-6592. Associated Hebrew, Leslie School conveniently minutes walk from large, 4 bedroom home. 492-9365 evenings. Bathurst-Laurelcrest. 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, central air conditioning. 54' x 169' lot. Quiet street. \$149,500. 630-2833. Bathurst-Finch. Spacious luxury townhouse, large backyard. Exclusive area. Long term 9 1/4% mortgage. Private. 638-7611. Bathurst Manor. Prestige Brockington Crescent. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den, 2 rec rooms, fireplace, wet bar. Private. 633-2746. LIL RUSH Bathurst Manor \$174,900 Impressive 3 bdrm. side-split, double garage, 4 baths, family rm. with open fireplace, wet bar & walk-out to magnificent ravine lot, finished bsmt. Thousands of \$\$\$'s in extras. Millie Herzog 636-5200. Bathurst-Patricia Beautiful large 3 bdrm. side-split, new kitchen, 3 baths, family rm., walk-out to garden, den, rec. rm., central air. Walking distance to synagogue. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200. Steeles & Torresdale \$109,900. Executive 4 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Thousands of \$\$\$'s in extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200. Sheppard-Bathurst Super 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, central air. 54' by 141' lot. Excellent location. Move-in condition. Millie Herzog 636-5200. Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor	ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR FOREST HILL UPPER VILLAGE A home with unusual potential, featuring over-sized principal rms., mn. flr. den as well as fam. rm. Gracious foyer, customized low lev., dble. gar. & more, \$289,900. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111. BAYVIEW-JOHN Superb 4 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Shows to perfection. Open concept fam. rm. with customized kitchen. Exquisite decor, loads of extras! TED WAXMAN, 731-7111. BAYVIEW-STEELES Exec. 5 bdrm. 2 storey prestige home on cul-de-sac. Close to all amenities. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111. BATHURST-STEELES Most sought after street. 4 bdrm. centre hall. French doors to D.R., huge Hollywood kitch., ceramics, C.A. BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111. BATHURST VILLAGE Decorated with flair. Exec. townhome with sunken L.R., features open firepl. & wlk. to garden. Fin. low lev. Full ensuite bath, C.A. loads of extras! Must be seen. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111. BATHURST-LAWRENCE Move-in cond. bung., 3 bdrms., in-law bsmt. apt. Walk to TTC & shopping. \$114,000. MICHAEL GOKIN, 731-7111. ANTIBES-BATHURST Lg. den unit townhome, open concept eat-in kitch. MAX GOODMAN, 731-7111. DON MILLS-VAN HORNE 3 bdrm. townhouse, C.A., 5 appl., pan. fam. rm., \$174,900. JEFF GROS-MAN, 731-7111. Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr. 65 Ranee Ave. Open House Sunday 2-4 p.m. \$137,900. Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & grapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences. Lawrence-Spadina Subway \$114,900 5 rm. brick bungalow, finished bsmt. apt. sith separate entrance, central air, appls. Immediate possession. Mr. Burko 782-4443. Bathurst-Patricia 3 bdrm. condo townhouse, large kitchen, 3 washrooms, finished rec rm., built-in garage. Mr. Burko 782-4443 BATHURST & LAWRENCE 3 bdrm. sparkling bungalow, centre hall plan, 2 washrooms, attached garage, fin. bsmt., central air. STUART FREEDMAN R. E. LTD., 499-0001.	Cimerman Real Estate Limited - Realtor *BATHURST-WILSON [Charleswood] 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, in-law apartment, central air. 2 bathrooms. Close to synagogues and all transportation. Walter Burgess 922-5533 or 465-8919. SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR CLANTON PARK 75' frontage, brick bungalow, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, finished bsmt., double drive, garage. BATHURST-FINCH Great buys! Brick 2-2 storeys or backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., good size living, dining rms., garage. Move-in condition. BATHURST MANOR 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., double drive, garage, A1. BATHURST-WILSON Brick 2 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, garage, rec rm. Vendor leaving country. Steps to TTC & synagogues. BATHURST-LAWRENCE 3-4 bdrms., family rm., modern kitchen, ceramic floors, 3 baths, 2 car garage. A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373 M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR FIRST-TIME HOME BUYERS Looking in the Willowbrook area, 3-bdrm., ens., firepl., fam. rm. Call Betty Gold-kind, 881-5940, 225-4770. INVESTORS! \$94,500 A steal - Van Horne & Leslie, 3 + 2 bdrms., in-law suite; must sell immediately. Heather Sherman, 881-5940. DON MILLS-STEELES \$229,500 Question: where else can you get a Wycliffe-built, 3,000-sq.-ft. home with 5 bdrms., 2 firepl., main flr. library, fam. rm. & laundry rm., Jennair BBQ in kit., etc., for this price? Answer: you can't! Maxine Povering, 881-5940. PRESIDENTIAL QUALITY Now \$699,000. Bayview & Fifeshire area. 6,000 sq. ft. of fabulous living space - every luxury you would ever want. Incredible lot; super for entertaining. Finest quality; viewing by appointment only. Heather Sherman, 881-5940. WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE \$249,000. Exec. 5-bdrm. 2-storey, stunning. Brick interior walls, prof. fin. lower level, in-ground pool, lavish garden. Superb, superb, superb! A must-see - a joy to live in; amazing location. Heather Sherman, 881-5940. STEELES-LESLIE Immaculate, spacious 4 bdrm. semi, 1 1/2 baths, family size eat-in kitchen, garage. Luxury extras. Near Assoc. Hebrew School, synagogue. Call Eva Halas 783-1791, G. Halas Realty Ltd.	ESTHER AXELROD LTD. 886-1000 Rltr. UPPER FOREST HILL \$439,000. Gracious custom built, 4 bdrms., large principal rooms ideal for entertaining. Main floor den, 5 baths, central air, double garage. Many, many extras. Renee Seligman 449-8885. \$199,900. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 baths, finished lower level, close to schools & transportation. Esther Axelrod 226-3344. SHEPPARD-WILSON HGTS. \$149,900. Terrific 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, den, complete self contained apt., ideal for professional office. Renee Seligman 449-8885. BAYVIEW-STEELES \$118,900, beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, new kit., finished lower level, double car garage. Esther Axelrod 226-3344. TOWNHOUSES \$86,900 Don Mills - Steeles. Spacious 3 bedroom, townhouse, ideal for young family. Beautifully maintained. Esther Axelrod 226-3344. CONDOS "THE ATRIUM" Sheppard-Yonge subway. Fabulous 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. starting at \$127,900. Esther Axelrod 226-3344. "MANHATTAN PLACE" Choice suites avail. For sale or rent. Jeanie Thomson, your in house Specialist, 223-8247. "YORK MILLS PLACE" Nearing completion. November occupancy. Resales now avail. For details call Jeannie Thomson 223-8247. LARNELL R. E. LTD. BATHURST-SHEPPARD \$119,900 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. 63' x 115' lot. Open first mortgage. Low interest rate. Must sell. Harvey Halvick 635-9945. *BATHURST & WILSON Westgate - Immaculate detached brick, 2 storey home, attached garage. 3 bedrooms. Large modern kitchen. Living room with fireplace. Lot 150' deep. Close to shopping and Transportation, schools and synagogues. Asking \$174,900. Call Donna Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515. NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS JUST LISTED \$259,000 Ultra-modern 4-bdrm. 2-storey, large kit. with walkout & skylight, 2 firepl., centre hall, fin. lower level, large mature garden. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS, NEW

The most elegant and luxurious living, about 7,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed two storey, 4 king size bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces, exquisite master suite and sitting room, jacuzzi, sauna, marble oak and much more. Ahuva Benegbi.

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY

Quiet cul de sac, unique 4 bedrooms, sep. master bedrm. wing, his & her's dressing rm., study, whirlpool, customized kit. loaded with extras, complete fin. bsmt., sauna, pool size lot and more. Ahuva Benegbi.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW AREA

Outstanding executive home. Elegant entrance hall opens to grand size entertaining rooms. Designed for adult living in dreamlike surroundings. For appts. call Rita Rosenberg 222-2003.

BATHURST #7. HALF ACRE

Regency estate will customize and design your home to your specification on this secluded area. For more information call 222-2003.

MISTY CRESCENT

Exclusive building lot. Approx. 86x140. For more information call 222-2003.

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE "RAVINE LOT" RED. TO \$595,000.00

Sit on 1/2 acre, this custom 5 bedrm. home, Marble & oak throughout. Large gourmet kitchen & spacious principal living area. This superbly maintained home is a must to see. Sharon Bobkin 222-2003.

BATHURST-STEELES

2 storey, 3 bedroom brick, spotless, priced to sell. Call Mica Laken 222-2003.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2-4
70 NORTH MEADOW CRESC.

BATHURST-STEELES

Brick two storey, 4 bedrms., loaded with extras. Priced to sell. Call Celia Kalish 222-2003.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 1:30-4:30
3 SIROCCO \$225,000.00

4 bedrm., 4 baths, fin. basement, large kitchen and all the luxurious extras. Judi Routbard 222-2003.

BATHURST-STEELES \$89,900.00

2 storey, 3 bedrooms, priced to sell. Extras, good financing. Renee Saks, 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES —

Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedrm. Must sell. Call Celia Kalish 222-2003.

SHEPPARD-BATHURST

Luxurious 3 bedrm. townhouse, excellent financing. Fin. bsmt. Arborite kit. & more. Irene Bushuev. 222-2003.

BATHURST-STEELES-CHABAD

2 storey, 4 bedrm. brick main fl. fam. rm., w/o & F.P. Laundry rm. & powder room. \$139,000.00. B. Buchbinder 222-2003.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK \$154,500

2 storey, 4 bedrm. & fam. rm., fireplace, summer possession. Priced to sell. B. Mukamal. 222-2003.

LESLIE-STEELES. REDUCED

4 bedrm. 2 storey & fam. rm. & fireplace. Summer possession. Mike Cohen 222-2003.

LESLIE-YORK MILLS \$239,900.00

Beautiful 4 bedrm. home, 4 baths. Fin. basement & fam. rm., fireplace, inground swimming pool, loaded with extras. Shows beautifully. Renee Saks, 222-2003.

BATHURST-WILSON

2 storey, 3 bedrms. & sun room, fin. bsmt., immediate possession. Yally Ross 222-2003.

LOWER VILLAGE

Just listed, charming 4 bedrm. Tudor style home. Only \$329,000.00. Steven Wagman 222-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis

Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

FOREST WOOD, ALEXANDRA WOODS
\$429,000. Centre hall, 5 bedrm. 2 storey, on ravine, 4 baths, close to transp., synagogues. Geo. & Annette Donnenfeld 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-YONGE — EXCEPTIONAL!
\$269,500. Custom w/o bung., quiet cres. Elegant! Oversize rms. & garage. Treed south garden, sunny L.L. New cond. M. S. Banks 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-FINCH AREA \$169,000. GEM!
Charming sidesplit, 3 bedrms., walkout den, eat-in kitchen, central air, close to schools, T.T.C. G. & A. Donnenfeld 449-2020.

2 LISTINGS AT EGLINTON & YONGE
1st home is super 4 bedrm. deep lot, pr. dr. 2nd is charming 1 1/2 storey, both south side. \$157,500/\$99,500. S. Goodwin/B. Kinnear.

UCCI BUILT — YORK MILLS — LESLIE
\$359,000. Lovely 5 bedrm, 4 bath updated home in prime area. Family rm., den, ultra kitchen. Lower finished. Quality! Mrs. Moffat 449-2020.

LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION
\$429,000. Steps to Yonge — subway stn. Fabulous family home — totally updated. Mn. floor fam. rm. — new master ste. S. Hutson 449-2020.

EXQUISITE GEORGIAN + RAVINE — GEM
\$549,000. True centre hall. Impeccable taste. Lavish mirrored entry hall, sunken formal liv. rm., 5 bedrms., 5 baths. S. Kert.

ELEGANT RANCHER FIFESHIRE 1/2 ACRE
\$569,000. Imagine a bungalow with 4 bedrms. + a charming library all on one level. Picture a fully walkout bsmt. S. Kert 449-2020.

"TALISMAN FARMS" 90 ACRES UXBRIDGE
\$450,000. Stately 9 rm. English Tudor, garden grounds, pool, 2 other houses, barn, outbldgs., pond. 1/2 hr. to city. N. Dunlop.

FOREST HEIGHTS/OLD COLONY AREA
\$395,000. Quality reflected throughout. This lovely 9 rm. family home! Gracious marble foyer; main den + family rm. D. Allen 449-2020.



SHELBORNE AVENUE
Best location. Exquisite modern 2 bedrm. bung., white arborite kitchen, lge. sunny rooms, super fin. bsmt., double drive, garage, good lot. Must be seen.

BAYVIEW - CUMMER
\$274,500. Choice st., executive 2 storey, 3,000 sq. ft. Impressive entrance, raised dining room, family rm., fin. bsmt. Must sell now!

YONGE-LYTTON
\$219,000. 1st ad. Steps to Yonge. Det. 2 storey open concept built 1973. 3 bedrms, master ensuite, walkout to deck & lovely garden. Fin. bsmt. private dr. garage. Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 960-1158

HOUSES FOR SALE

KINGSWAY



***GORGEOUS ALOENBY TUDOR PRIVATE DRIVE**
Satinny gumwood panelling, sparkling leaded windows. French Doors, Open fireplace. Excellent condition. \$163,500 Mrs. Enchin 485-2333.



PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING
Spacious interior features lofty ceilings, gleaming marble floors, rich mahogany panelling, gourmet kitchen and huge master en suite. Lavish landscaping. Alfie Caplan 485-2333.

STUNNING FURNISHED RENOVATION \$385,000
Designer relocating, unique floor plan/spectacular antiques. Modern art. Elegant downtown living. Mrs. Enchin 485-2333.

SOLNIK & RYBAK

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST & WILSON 11% MORTGAGE**
3 bedroom brick detached bungalow with garage, large lot. Basement apartment. Ideal for professional office, residence, or both. Also great starter home. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

***DELICATESSEN-GROCERY + BUILDING + APT. BATHURST & LAWRENCE.** Established 18 years - going concern. Owner retiring. Excellent potential. Vendor holds mortgage. \$149,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

SALES AGENT REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

WYCLIFFE HOME OLDE TOWN
5 bedrm. backsplitted, newly decorated, fireplace, burglar alarm, intercom, skylights, finished basement, wet bar and much more. Asking \$234,000. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.



Bridle Path Open Space
Soaring ceilings highlight this large contemporary bungalow, entertainment size living rm. plus den + family rm. for privacy, superb home, excellent value. \$415,000. Allan Spivak or Gloria Cole 481-3443.

Wanted — Large Family — 1st ad
\$299,900. Prime Cedarvale situated on 50 ft. lot, mint cond., 5 bdr. + main floor den, huge eat-in kitch., 5 bathrooms, maid's quarters downstairs, att. garage. B. Smith 783-3333.

\$229,000 Upper Village
Move-in cond. 4 bedrm. or 3+ den, walking distance to subway & trendy Eglinton shops, side hall plan, 2 baths, eat-in kit., 2nd flr. walkout, att. garage. B. Smith 783-3333.

From \$269,000 to \$189,900
"Nowhere to go but up". Prime Cedarvale 4 bedrm. home & att. garage, 2 baths + 3 pc. ensuite, superb cond. M. Hutchison 783-3333.

Tudor Charm Modern
\$144,000 Allenby renovated 3 bedrm., 2 storey, finished lower level, fenced garden, excellent driveway. Summer possession. Gloria Cole 481-3443.

Cedarvale
\$119,000. Updated 3 bedrm. bung., private drive, finished basement with bathroom, move-in condition. Gloria Cole 481-3443.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***DENLOW — NEW LISTING! — 5 BEDROOM \$419,000**
Custom 2 storey, move-in condition. 2 storey foyer. Main floor den and family room, finished basement. Fabulous!!! Barbara Steele 441-2888.

***VALUE RATED BAYVIEW & CUMMER**
\$199,500 Lovely 2 storey 4 bedroom, 30' family room, new custom kitchen. To inspect call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

***WALK TO NEW ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS**
\$235,000 5 bedroom home — inviting kitchen and family room, finished basement, lovely condition. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

***DALEMOUNT ON CUL-DE-SAC 1ST AD!**
\$289,000 Immaculate 3 plus bedroom bungalow. Finished basement. 3 baths. Oversized lot with inground pool. Double attached garage. Central air. Call Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — PERFECT FAMILY HOME!**
\$349,000 Enormous principal rooms, off an elegant 2 storey foyer. Fabulous plan for entertainment and family living. Professionally finished rec room, oak panelled family room with gorgeous wall of built-ins. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

***LESLIE-YORK MILLS EXECUTIVE HOME —**
\$325,000 Main floor family room and den. Large foyer. Winding staircase, quiet crescent. Mint condition. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

***A RARE FIND! YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW \$695,000**
Sensational custom built ranch bungalow, built by Jack Winston situated on 1/4 of a treed acre. 4,500 sq. ft. Fabulous open living space on one level. Just add your finishes. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

***\$299,000 FINCH & BAYVIEW RANCH BUNGALOW**
3 bedrooms, huge living and dining room, finished lower level. Office, family room, bed-walkout. Fantastic pool! Bea Estrin 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***COUNTRY SETTING BAYVIEW RIDGE 1/2 ACRE**
A golden opportunity to own a spacious, elegant, 4 bedroom ranch bungalow, quality filled with sunlight. Added attraction — of a charming library with fireplace on main floor. Reduced \$489,000. Call Michelle Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***FIRST AD! BRIAR HILL CHARMER**
\$298,000 Pretty as a picture, centre hall, main floor, den and powder room, 4 bedroom, rec room with wet bar, central air conditioning. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

***FOREST HILL CONTEMPORARY — \$395,000**
Spacious rooms, den plus family room, gourmet kosher kitchen with eating area. 4 family bedrooms, plus help's quarters. David Wagman 486-7796.

***RAVINE PLUS TABLELAND — BAYVIEW \$459,000**
Contemporary architecturally designed 5 bedroom home, huge principal rooms, 2 storey family room, ideal house for comfortable family living and entertaining. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS RAVINE "BEAUTY"**
Unique 5 room custom home, large gourmet kitchen, site family room and den. Walkout basement to lovely treed lot. Must see! Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

DENLOW ESTATES BEAUTY \$319,000
Spacious 4 bedroom, ceramic tiles, white kitchen, greenhouse window, large den, w/o to pretty garden. Must see! Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW & STEELES 1/2 ACRE RANCH BUNGALOW**
\$319,000 Custom designed 4 bedroom plus den on main floor. Large foyer. Finished lower level. Reduced to sell! G. Feldman/N. Helfret 441-2888.

***GLENCAIRN & BATHURST ELEGANCE**
Built by present owner on a special street! Bright spacious rooms, custom kitchen and baths. Marble foyer. Family room and den. G. Feldman/E. Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888

Royal Trust

BATHURST-STEELES
\$269,500

33 EDDIE GREEN COURT

OPEN HOUSE SAT. - SUN. 2-4:30

2,700 Sq. Ft., 2 stry., 4 bedrm., one of a kind, professionally decorated, 2 wet bars, oak panel., fin. bsmt., many extras. L. Spektor 635-1170.

Together, we can help you better.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE



REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.
Simcoe

SUPER SPECIAL \$92,000 "LINK"

Don't miss out! 3 bdrm 2 storey, large family kitchen, walk out to beautiful fruit trees and garden. 2 baths, separate entrance to basement, 3 year new subdivision. Call Bill Saltzman or Honey Kollins 663-6000. Simcoe Real Estate Limited.

BAYVIEW NORTH — HERE'S A WINNER

Executive townhouse, immaculate condition, 3 bedroom 2 storey with attached garage, spacious kitchen, 2 fireplaces, w/out to private garden and patio, custom fin. bsmt. CAC and many \$\$\$ in extras, 3 doors to pool, TTC and shopping and schools at corner. Honey or Bill 663-6000. Simcoe Real Estate Limited.

EXECUTIVE STREET TOWNHOME REDUCED TO SELL \$90,500

What a steal! 3 bedroom, 2 storey, professionally finished bsmt. Family room, fireplace, eat in kit., walkout to fully fenced yard, 2 baths, too many extras to mention. \$47,000 mtge., steps to school. Call Bill Saltzman/Honey Kollins 663-6000. Simcoe Real Estate Limited.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

3 bdrm, 2 baths, ensuite laundry rm, 5 appl. CAC 24 hr. security, health club, 2-car underground parking, 40 ft. balcony, panoramic view. TTC at doorstep to subway, steps to schools and shopping. Call Bill Saltzman/Honey Kollins 663-6000. Simcoe Real Estate Limited.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES AVAILABLE 3 LOTS BELLE EWART \$12,000 PARCEL

10 cottages over 2 acres sandy beaches \$250,000. 4 bedroom lake front home, detached garage, boat dock. Asking \$82,500. Call Bill Saltzman/Honey Kollins 663-6000. Simcoe Real Estate Limited.

BAYVIEW LAURELEAF

3 bedroom storey, 3 washrooms, family room, fireplace, fin. basement, mint condition. Call Lorraine 663-6000. Simcoe Real Estate Limited.

BATHURST STEELES TOWNHOUSE

3 bedroom, 3 baths, balcony, finished rec, w/o patio to exp. homes, 5 appl. Very clean garage, private drive. Sol Goldkind. Simcoe Real Estate Limited 663-6000.

ALLEN TOBE
REALTY LTD. REALTOR

Caledon

Just listed! 24+ acres in choice section 30 minutes from the city. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. farmhouse (over 100 years), horse barn, pro tennis court, inground pool, natural pond, new well, etc., etc. Must be seen! Only \$249,900. Call Moti Elaster 485-2299.

Bathurst/Eglinton

1st offering! One of a kind builder's home in the Cedervale area. 3 bdrm., center hall with main floor den. \$215,000. Bruce Track 485-2299.

Bathurst/York Downs

\$114,900. 3 bdrm. bungalow with in-law apartment. Super lot 50' x 150'. Vendor financing. Julius Spira 485-2299.



BATHURST & SHAPPA
Immaculate 3-bdrm. bung., finished bsmt., many extras! Near shopping, synagogues & transportation. Priced to sell, \$134,900.

BATHURST & TORRESDALE

Exec. custom-built 2-storey, located on quiet cres. Immaculate condition! Many extras; close to all amenities. Asking \$235,000.

STUNNING GEORGIAN
Sweeping oak staircase, marble foyer, exquisite sep. liv. & din. rm., study, fam. rm. with walkout to fantastic garden. Tile in-ground pool, hot tub, cabana with sauna & entertainment area. Huge lot in prime area.

Call Marlene Cowan or Roslyn Sitzer, 221-6898 or 475-2444

**ST. CLAIR & AVENUE RD.**

Reduced for quick sale! Superb 2 level 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. condo. Choice location. Avail. imm. Vendor bought firm. Full price \$199,900. B. JACKSON, 498-6369/M. CHARNEY, 781-4124.

SKYMARK "ELEGANCE"

Beautiful 17th flr. apt., 2 bdrms + den + open plan Florida rm. Southern exposure. M. CHARNEY, 781-4124/MRS. JACKSON, 498-6369.

LESLIE/STEELES

Beautiful home overlooking Bayview Golf + Country Club. 3 bdrms. + retreat. Open plan mn. flr. Ideal for entertaining. MRS. JACKSON, 498-6369/MRS. BOGARD, 787-2525.

**YONGE/YORK MILLS**

Super lot, super price. 3-bdrm. bungalow. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

AVENUE RD./WILSON

2-storey, 3 bdrms., fin. bsmt. suite. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

BATHURST/YONGE

3-bdrm. sidespl., master ens., lower level den + rec. rm. Judith Silverberg, 789-4325.



HERE IS
YOUR
NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — PARK LIKE SETTING

\$450,000. Superb entrance to a very special home. 6 bdrms. Ideal for a growing family. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING

For those who are looking for more. Outstanding 5 bdrm. Georgian, prestigious Misty Cres. area. Library + family rm. + gourmet kitchen. Reduced to \$490,000. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

LYTTON BLVD. — JUST "STED"

\$429,000. A rare find. M^o Tudor. 5 or 6 bdrms. Main flr. den. U^o kitchen. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

J. R. ROBERTSON — VICTORIAN RESTORATION

Charm of yesteryear & beautifully redone. Breathtaking oak foyer, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, 7 good bdrms. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

HARRISON RD. BUNGALOW AFFORDABLE

Gorgeous ranch bungalow with inground pool. 4-5 bdrms., library with w/o., finished lower level + more. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — CUL-DE-SAC.

\$274,900. Young executive. Centre hall, main flr. den & powder rm. Master bdrm. has full bath ensuite. Central air. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

\$144,500. Charming 2-storey 3 bdrm. on 140 ft. lot. Private drive + finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — \$329,000.

2 storey Tudor. Main flr. family rm. with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace + w/o. 5 bdrms., 4 baths + more. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

A BEAUTIFULLY DIFFERENT HOME

Prue Ave. 2 yrs. new. 4-5 bdrms., smashing decor. Space age kitchen + atrium. Exciting family rm with fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton.

1ST AD — RETURN TO TRADITIONAL VALUES

Casa Loma area. Updated throughout. Huge principal rms. + pool-sized lot. 4 bdrms. + 3 baths. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

A VERY PERSONAL LUXURY — \$475,000.

Stately Georgian. Smashing decor, 6 bdrms. + 6 baths; main floor library, ultra kitchen, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

A LEGACY OF VALUE — \$219,000.

1st ad. Centre hall, large living & dining rooms, separate breakfast rm., central air & more. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT — \$285,000.

2 storey centre hall on much-desired Shallmar Blvd. 4 bdrms. + 4 baths, family rm. with w/o to Florida rm. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LOCATION! LOCATION!

\$239,000. Spacious 4 bdrm. with central air. Completely equipped. Updated. Choice Bathurst & Eglinton. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

NEW LISTING — BATHURST & WILSON

\$129,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow. Central air + lower level apartment. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

DEWBORNE - CHILTERN

Attractive 2 storey, 3 bdrm. with finished basement. Beautiful lot, well priced at \$184,000. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW NORTH

\$269,000. Lovely 2 storey, 5 bdrm. home on quiet Cres. Library & family rm. on main. Finished lower level with hot tub. Call Don Wagman.

THE ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM ADDRESS

150 Heath St. W. One-of-a-kind fabulous double suite in this prestige residence. For details and appointment please call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION**GLENGROVE EAST OF BATHURST**

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, centre hall, central air conditioned, updated kitchen, finished basement. Excellent condition. Lot 50' x 175'. \$319,000. 489-3024. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

CHOICE LOCATION — UPPER VILLAGE

Architect designed, one-of-a-kind, custom-built home on elm Ridge Drive. 2 storey, 3 bedroom with den on main floor, 2 bathrooms. Finished basement, picture windows. Superbly landscaped large corner lot. Many extras. Really should not be missed! Appointment only, 781-0596, 967-1019.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PRESTIGE DENLOW ESTATES

Don Mills [Toronto] Ontario



Spacious 10 room decorator finished 2-storey custom built home, on quiet street off Denlow Blvd. 4 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms. Main floor Library, Laundry room and Family room w/brick fireplace. 2 w/out to patio and pool-sized backyard. Circular Oak staircase from basement to 2nd floor, with open treads. Broadloomed throughout. Central air, humidifier and water softener. Many custom extras included. A very desirable home! Priced to sell for \$353,000. Call (416) 449-6552 for appointment to view on WEEKDAYS from 9-11 a.m. and 4-8 p.m. Week-ends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complete statistical sheet available for out of town inquiries. Agents requested not to call.

HERSH***BATHURST & STEELES NEW LISTING!**

Impressive 4 bedroom 2 storey, main floor family rm. Just like new! Asking \$149,900. J. Potok.

***BATHURST S. FINCH TERRYDALE DR.**

2,100 sq. ft. each floor. 7 room bungalow. 3 bedrooms + den. Master 3 piece en suite. Dble. garage. 4 rm. self-contained lower. Appliances, extras. Goldie Kay.

***CHARLETON BLVD. NEW LISTING!**

Beautiful 3 bdrm. backsplitted. Main floor family rm. and den. Fantastic lower level with sauna. Top value! J. Potok.

***BATHURST-CEDARCROFT**

Executive 4 bdrm. backsplitted. 2-4 piece washrms., finished bsmt. backs onto parkland. Will sell below market value. A real buy! Mary Bronstine.

***BATHURST-DREWRY — LUXURY CONDO.**

Forest Hills. N.W. exposure. 3 bdrms. Sauna. Florida Room. 2-4 piece baths. Steps to TTC and all conveniences. Mary Bronstine.

***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST FIRST TIME OFFERED!**

Spacious 3 bedroom centre hall bungalow. Master en suite. Garage, finished bsmt. apt. Bella Beer.

BATHURST-BAYCREST-YORKDALE

3-4 bdrms. Outstanding value! Finished in-law apt. Huge ultra kitchen. Florida Room, panelled den, appliances. Move-in condition. Ruth Trachter.

CALL 633-7777

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

PERSONALS

Companions Wanted

Attractive woman, 24, teacher, seeks open-minded, sensitive, professional gentleman for long lasting friendship, 25-30. Photo please. Box 6473, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Pretty, professional female seeks a refined, professional, marriage-minded, single male 25-32. Professional only, no divorcees. Photo required. Box 6470, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Happy, easy going, attractive man, 34, 5'10", university graduate, businessman, avid tennis player, looking to meet female with similar attributes. Reply to Box 6472, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

"And who am I..."

I'm 35, a bachelor and businessman (5'8", 160 lbs. — friends say I'm handsome), own business, university grad. My interests? — all the arts — from opera to ballet to jazz, to sports. Jewish community minded. I thrive on political debates & love the company of an intelligent, exuberant, vivacious woman.

My sincerest intentions are to meet an attractive, unique lady 25 to 35 whose interests are both like and very unlike mine."

P.S. I can be persuaded into marriage. All replies answered. Photos appreciated (will return). Please reply to Box 6464, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sincerity Plus, the Introduction Service with a difference; provides opportunities for meeting singles through personal introductions & at our monthly brunches or get-togethers. Call Sandra Gold, Monday-Friday, 11-7.30 p.m. 482-1472

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished room with private bath in 2 bedroom apt. Kitchen privileges. On bus-line, near York University. Non-smoker. 638-3568.

Furnished. Suitable for working female or student. \$50 weekly. 630-3108.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Willowdale: mature woman in well furnished apt. near TTC & shopping requires female, non-smoker to share. 493-1088, 497-8620.

Female 20's with apt. seeks same to share. \$235. 630-7399.

Marlee-Ridelle. Female to share 2 bedroom apt. Available June 1. 787-1984.

UNVEILLINGS

The unweaving of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Ida Gerber will take place on Sunday, May 22nd at 12:00 noon at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section.

The unweaving of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Carol Friedman, beloved stepmother of Eli and Sol will take place on Sunday, May 22nd, at 11:00 a.m., The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, United Jewish Peoples' Order Section.

The unweaving of a monument to the memory of the beloved Anne [Medres] Glass will take place on Sunday, May 29, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Cemetery, 5822 Bathurst St., north of Finch.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

36-42-112 apt. units avail. 10% return. Excellent financing. GEORGE BARON, REALTOR, 221-6901.

**ISRAEL APARTMENT WANTED TO RENT**

Jerusalem furnished, near shopping, 1 bedroom June 1-July 31. Call 514-737-9828.

PERSONALS

Handwriting Consultant with Master's in psychology, is available for lectures and handwriting analysis. Peggy 638-6985, evenings.

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveway Service 226-4616.

Married Canadian couple likes dining, dancing, theatre & weekend outings etc. Interested in making new friends with couples of similar interests; ages 38-48. Box 6471, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Assault - Robbery - Fire alarms - home or office electronic protection. 24 hour. Civic Security. 766-3421.

PERSONALS

Companions Wanted

L'Chayim Introduction Services. Selective & confidential. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3G5.

Tall, attractive Israeli male, 28, seeks Hebrew-speaking female 24-28. Please reply with recent photo to Box 6474, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Do You Like To Dance? Vivacious woman would like to meet well-groomed gentleman, age 35-50, 5'8" plus to escort her to simchas. Do you fill this bill? 782-9025 evenings.

Retired gentleman, widower, educated in Austria, widely travelled. Interested in meeting lady of similar background, late 50's or early 60's. Reply Box 764, Station F, Toronto, M4Y 2N6.

Single Jewish professional business people meet. Call Dr. Fren (Since 1962) 533-5111.

Alone? Bored? In a rut? Ladies-gents (19-65) try our new introduction concept Now! Call Dial-A-Date 487-8144, 787-4100.

The Canadian Jewish News
Circulation Department
481-8562

OBITUARIES

Bornstein, Rachel on May 5, 1983, late of 192 Borden St., Toronto.

Brown, Bessie on May 10, 1983, late of 54 Hillmount Ave., Toronto.

Faludi, Bertha on May 5, 1983, late of 310 Tweedsmuir Ave., Apt. 208, Toronto.

Feldmann, Elena on May 9, 1983, late of 133 Torresdale Ave., Apt. 1905, Willowdale.

Munk, Lill on May 4, 1983, late of 44 Longbourne Dr., Apt. 1210, Toronto.

Shriqui, Camila on May 7, 1983, late of 6010 Bathurst St., Apt. 510, Willowdale.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

William Ekstein on May 5, 1983, late of 37 Christine Cres., Will.

Brenda Freedman on May 6, 1983, late of 110 Clifton Rd., Tor.

Harry Jackson on May 2, 1983, late of 16 Almore Ave., Dwns.

Aaron Katz on May 4, 1983, late of 15 Canyon Ave., #201, Dwns.

Aaron Mandell on May 2, 1983, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #508, Will.

Jennie Pritzker on May 7, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.

Monte Rosen on May 5, 1983, late of 429 Connaught Ave., Will.

Morris Stulberg on May 5, 1983, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #918, Tor.

Ben Sugarman on May 7, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.

Sarah Wellman on May 2, 1983, late of Sudbury Nursing Home, Sudbury.

David Weagle on May 6, 1983, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #1905, Tor.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

Announcements

Bridge lessons for beginners and intermediates given in your home. Group of four or more. 638-3568.

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping service. Complete. Part-time. Anywhere. 596-8942 (9-2:00).

Carpentry

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Fancy dog emporium becomes life vocation

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Let others wall the blues about business having gone to the dogs due to the recession.

Five months ago, Andrea Hennick, 22, deliberately went into the dog business.

She and her boyfriend, 22-year-old adman Brad Robins, invested \$25,000 in acquiring the House of Puppy's at 2569 Victoria Park Ave., near Sheppard (telephone 416-491-0075).

Unlike other pet stores, which sell everything from canaries to goldfish, it's a unique Toronto shop — founded 12 years ago by Gwen and Norman Lewis — which specializes in purveying and pampering, boarding and beautifying registered pure-bred puppies.

The 8-to-12-week-old dogs they sell are the aristocrats of the canine world, ranging in price from \$350 for a miniature poodle to \$770 for an English bull terrier.

For \$8 per day, they'll provide bed and board for your blueblood pup and take it on a walk four times a day in the regal manner to which it is accustomed.

And for \$25, their dog emporium will take your pet in hand from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and even if your puppy is a mangy mongrel, the royal beauty treatment is guaranteed to make the mutt feel as though it were a blend of Lassie and Rin Tin Tin.

The luxury grooming includes these features: a manicure; an ear-cleaning; body bath and shampoo; blow-dry halo; hair styling and cut; winding up with pretty, multicolored bows tied by elastic on the back of each ear.

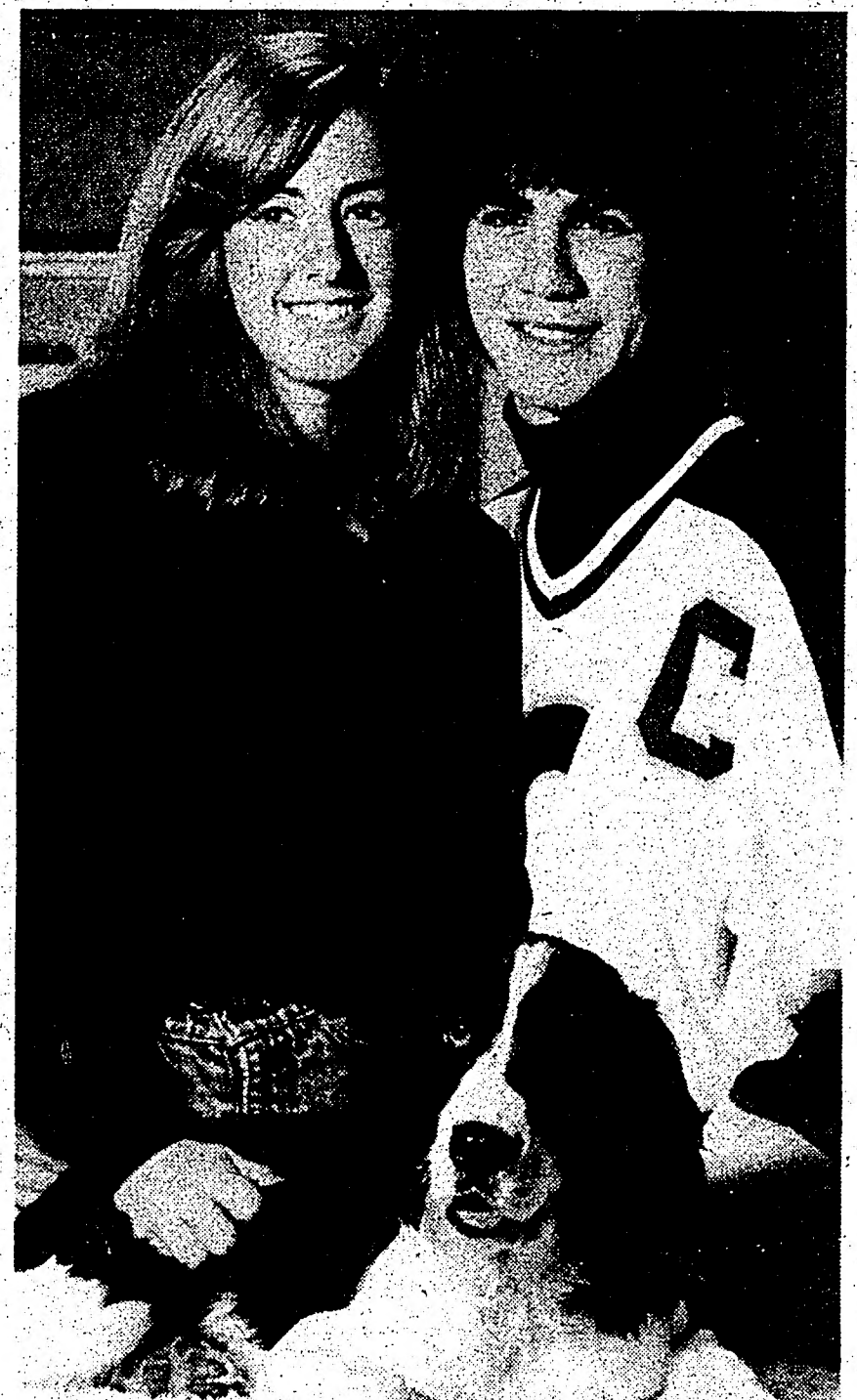
In addition, you can purchase a variety of treats for your pup. Among them are a \$5 flea collar, gourmet protein dog food that sells for \$16 per 5-pound bag, and \$12 puppy-shaped dog dolls that squeal and squeak when your puppy bites them.

Hennick concedes that some of the items are pretty pricey. So how has business been?

"Terrific!" she said happily, when interviewed amid a chorus of 24 of her howling puppies.

She's an attractive, blonde sociology graduate from York University, who from birth has always been surrounded by at least two monarchical dogs bred by her parents, Irene and Nathan Hennick, who own a jewelry manufacturing business in the Wilson Ave. area.

The three great passions of her life, she says, are puppies, Zionism, and her boyfriend, Brad, an account executive with the Saffer, Kravitz and Freedman agency.



Andrea Hennick and Brad Robins are proud of their \$400 pet springer spaniel Shaine Punim [pretty face, in Yiddish].

"Brad was a dog-hater when I first met him three years ago," she says. "But when we began going steady, I converted him into a dog-lover."

Her adoration of dogs transcends the usual crass status symbols.

"For my 21st birthday, I was offered a choice of two gifts — either a posh fur coat or a puppy," she said. "I'll let you guess what I chose." She indicated her handsome springer spaniel, Shaine Punim, which is, of course, Yiddish for Pretty Face.

About 20% of her regular customers are

Jewish, but they're not all rich. "I have some celebrities, like Eddie Shack, the hockey star, who recently bought two pups," she says. "But I also have truck drivers and school kids, who save up to buy their dogs. We accept credit cards, and allow people terms of three months to purchase their puppies."

She spends more than 80 hours a week at her House of Puppy's, but denies she is a workaholic. "I've found my true life's vocation, and it's more like play than work," she said. "Call me a dogaholic."

Pope forgets anti-semitism

ROME [JTA] —

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust studies in Los Angeles, has expressed disappointment that Pope John Paul II failed to "address head-on the question of anti-semitism" during an audience with a 30 member delegation from the centre at the Vatican recently.

Hier, who headed the delegation, had stated in his formal address to the Pope: "We come here today to solidify the bonds between people of faith and against the scourge of anti-semitism and bigotry. We come here today hoping to hear from you... a clear and unequivocal message to all that this scourge in all its manifestations violates the basic creed to which all men of faith must aspire."

The Polish-born Pope, however, limited his re-

ferences to the fact that the delegation had just come from Poland where it had participated in observances of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

"Paying homage to the memory of these innocent victims, we pray: May the eternal God accept this sacrifice for the wellbeing and salvation of the world," the Pope said. He called the Nazi destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto a "horrible and tragic event of history."

Hier said at a press conference later that his group would "redouble our efforts" to convince the Pope to condemn modern-day anti-semitism.

"We are honored that every morning the Pope prays for the victims of the Holocaust but in neither of the statements we were given was there any mention of the future," he said.

Improves aerobic efficiency

Studies show skipping reduces risk of heart disease

By
JOSEPH LEVY
University of Waterloo
[Second in a 2-part series
on rope skipping]

A Harvard study done on 7,000 graduates over a period of 10 years showed that people who exercise enough to burn a minimum of 2,000 calories a week will have 64% fewer chances of having a heart attack than those who burn less.

Cardiovascular benefits can be derived from different types of exercise, but rope skipping will allow you to do it while exercising for a shorter period of time.

Rope skipping advocates such as Paul Smith, will say that it is great and that it shows how efficient an exercise jumping rope is. Ten minutes of jumping rope according to Smith is as beneficial as a half hour of jogging.

Unfortunately life is never that simple! Medical studies show that conditioning depends not only on the intensity of the workout but, more important, on the duration of your exercise periods. You need to workout for at least 20 to 30 minutes a day three days per week or more to improve your aerobic efficiency and minimize your risk of heart disease.

Now let's set up a rope jumping program. Here are the recommended steps:

1. Before you begin any exercise program, get an exercise stress test from a knowledgeable sports medicine doctor.

2. If you're over 35 but aren't already very active, you should work yourself up to rope jumping.

3. Get on a walking program first. Don't start jumping rope until you can walk four miles in one hour without getting winded.

4. "The rope should have handles so it will not twist in your hands and give you blisters," Smith advises. "In addition the rope should turn freely in the handles. The best materials are leather, nylon, sash cord or beads. The rope should be long enough to reach from armpit to armpit while passing under the feet."

5. Be sure to wear comfortable clothes, the same sort of outfit in which you'd run. And never jump rope barefoot — it puts too much strain on your joints.

6. Before you begin, be sure to do some general warmups and stretches — the same things you'd do before a run.

7. Bend your knees as you jump. Use your wrist to control the rope. Look straight ahead, not at the rope itself. Jump in front of a mirror, if you can, so you can see what you're doing. And please be patient. It will take you about two weeks to get comfortable with jumping.

8. You don't need to jump high to get benefits. In fact, as you increase your pace, you'll find that the faster you skip, the lower you jump.

The most recent studies show that there's not much difference in

calories burned between jumping at 80 turns a minute and jumping at 100. For this reason, jumping rope isn't truly a progressive program. You work your way up for a while, then you hit a plateau.

9. When you're through jumping give yourself a cooling-down period, just as you would after running. Don't just sit down. Walk around, jog a little, maybe do some exercises.

How often and how

long should you jump rope? Well, let your common sense be your guide. The main point is: don't try to prove what a tough jock you are. If you're overtired or stiff after skipping, you have worked too hard.

Binder off to Jerusalem for 3-year program

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Rabbi Robert Binder, spiritual leader for two years at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, will be leaving for Jerusalem on Aug. 1 to take a special 3-year course at the Hebrew University.

Binder, 38, was selected for the Jerusalem Fellowship Program by Israeli and Jewish educators in New York.

The program, set up by the World Zionist Organization and funded by Bank Leumi, is geared to train 30 Jewish educators for leadership positions in the Diaspora.

Ten candidates began the Jerusalem Fellowship Program last September. Ten others, including Binder, will commence their course this fall. The last 10 start in September, 1984.

Binder, one of two Canadians selected in the second group, plans to study production of Jewish television shows for use in schools outside Israel.

Lucy Cohen, a teacher in Montreal's Jewish People's School, will get training in Jewish day school programs.

Binder feels the community lacks media that



Rabbi Binder

ant rabbi at Beth Tzedec and Adath Israel Synagogue.

His Jerusalem program will involve study of Midrash, Bible and literature, as well as training in television production provided by Israelis in this profession.

Binder told The Canadian Jewish News he hopes to work full time in television production after completing the 3-year course.

He will be joined in Israel by his wife Sharon, a graphic artist, and his three children.

Binder has previously developed children's educational programs for the CBC.

In 1981-82 he developed a Bible series on Joseph and his brothers for Keeble Cable. And a year earlier, he and two others produced a Sesame Street-type show on Jewish holidays for Metro Cable, known as Bagel Boulevard.

Binder has also operated his own puppet attraction in Ontario called Matzapiece Theatre, which goes to Jewish schools and community centres. He expects to use both his puppetry skills and rabbinic background in television work.



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